

Weather:
Increasing Cloudiness
Details on Page 5.

VOL. 120, No. 304

**

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1953—16 PAGES

The Home Paper

TELEPHONE B 3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - - B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - - B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Who Is the Unknown Death Driver?

This posed photograph points up the relentless search by Oak Bay and district police for the driver of a car which struck down and killed two-year-old Brigid Hoban on Christmas

Eve. As the inquest was set to open this afternoon police were still checking in new clues that might lead to the identity of the death car driver. (Times Photo.)

WOMAN IN GREY FOUND

Brigid Hoban's Older Sister Saw Christmas Eve Death Car

DINNA FASH YERSEL'; IT'LL CURE A COLD

GLASGOW (Reuters)—The Scots, who for hundreds of years have been brewing the highlands' special cure for a cold are going to export the heady "medicine," from Jan. 1 to anyone who will buy it.

The mixture, called Atholl Brose, is made by judiciously combining malt whisky, oatmeal, honey and cream.

It will be made commercially, for the first time, at Bunchrew near Inverness, a private firm disclosed today.

Atholl Brose gets its name, according to tradition, from the Earl of Atholl who in the time of James III of Scotland, 1451-1488, captured the Earl of Ross by putting the potent brew in a well from which his victim was known to drink.

Commonwealth Court Labor MP's Dream

Ablest Jurors Nominated by Each Country Would Sit on Supra-National Body

BY RON EVANS

LONDON (CP)—Canada may soon be asked to join in the setting up of supra-national court to rule on disputes within the Commonwealth.

The "Commonwealth court" is the dream of a short bristly Labor member of parliament, Hector Hughes. Known as the Irishman with the Welsh name who sits for a Scots constituency, he hopes that his plan will come up for consideration during the present session of the Commons.

He has written Prime Minister Churchill requesting time for discussion of the motion and has received a reply assuring him it is being studied by the government.

Canada ruled out appeals to the Privy Council with a bill passed Oct. 11, 1949, making the Supreme Court of Canada the ultimate authority of domestic affairs.

PICK ABLEST JURISTS

Hughes hopes to have the chief justices of self-governing Commonwealth states nominate their ablest jurists to serve on the court. He has no preferences as to the size of the body.

"It should, of course, be an odd number," he said in an interview, "perhaps five, seven or nine."

The court would sit in the capitals of member countries as required.

Hughes said that, while he hopes it would hear and determine appeals from the supreme courts, it would play a greater role in deciding disputes between members such as might arise over common roads, bridges or hydro-electric projects.

THEORETICAL CASE

He offered as a theoretical example a dispute that might arise



HEIRESS Mrs. Lois McCaskill shows her happiness in Hollywood after hearing she inherited \$15,000,000 from her late husband's estate. The total estate, about \$50,000,000, is huge Mississippi oil pool.—(NEA Telephoto.)

Index to Inside Pages

Page

School Board By-election Date Set for Probable Two-Way
Fights
National Poll Proves Liberals Gain in Strength
3,000 Mothers Plan Mass March in War Against Polio
2 Doukhobors Released on Arson Charges
Young Briton Drifting, Unambitious, Says Report
Red, White and Blue Wash Greets Queen
U.S. Civilian, Soldier Freed by Russians

As We Live 11 Financial 8 Sport 6 and
Ask the Times 8 Hutchinson 4 Walker 11
Bridge 12 Keate 5 Why Grow Old? 11
Classified 12 Penny Saver 11 Your Horoscope 14
Comics 10 Radio and TV 13 Women 11
Entertainment 16 Roberts 9

French Pilots Halt Invaders Of Indo-China

Tons of Bombs Hold Up Reds

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—French pilots flying American-built warplanes halted the southward march of Communist invaders with tons of bombs today while loyal ground forces in northern Indo-China reported killing 500 Red rebels and capturing 500 guerrillas.

The French struck back in the air and on the ground on two fronts in their first move to erase new gains made by Red-dominated Vietminh forces which slashed Indo-China in two last Saturday by driving to the Mekong River port of Thakhek in Laos on the Thailand border.

TROOPS MOVE UP

While F-86 Bearcats and B-26 bombers pounded rebel columns moving south from Thakhek to the French defense line at Savannakhet, ground troops mopped up Reds near Hanoi in the north.

French authorities belittled the importance of the sudden campaign that took the Communists across the narrow waist of Indo-China into the kingdom of Laos which only recently was granted her independence.

The French still believe the main target of the new offensive was the Hanoi fortress which commands the rice-rich Hanoi delta rice bowl.

At least two of the Reds five veteran divisions, the 308th and 312th, remained poised on the rim of the Hanoi perimeter.

Without attacking Hanoi, the Communists could get little gain from their Laotian invasion, which officials said appeared largely aimed at setting up a Korea-style truce line along the 16th Parallel.

WIRE BRIEFS

Port Alberni Fire

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—About \$4,000 damage was caused by a fire which broke out at the Tahsis Co. sawmill here. The blaze originated in a pile of shingles and is believed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

Lost Boy Scouts Home

CALGARY (CP)—Five Boy Scouts and two scouts, reportedly missing during a week-end mountain hike about 75 miles west of here, walked into their destination at Lake Kanakanas today. All were reported unharmed. (See Page 5.)

SISTER'S STORY

Bridget's sister, Ann, who is nearly four years old, stayed on the sidewalk on her side of the street and saw the accident.

This fact came to light Monday evening when little Ann finally spoke about the tragedy. It came as a surprise to her grief-stricken parents, as well as police.

Investigators think her version of the hit-and-run may be more correct than the older Bagley youngster's because she would have had a clearer view, standing on the side of the street.

She confirmed the six-year-old's statement that the hit-and-run car was traveling south on St. Patrick, coming up from behind the parked Bagley car.

CAR WAS DARK

But she said the car was dark in color, perhaps black. The Bagley child thought it was light in color.

Ann said she saw the car coming while Bridget was in the roadway and that she had called to her to watch out.

She said she saw the car hit her little sister and "that was all."

WOMAN QUESTIONED

Up to press time Chief Reston had declined to divulge if location of a woman who was reportedly walking along the eastern side of the street at the time of the accident was bringing investigations any closer to success.

All he would say was that officers were continuing to question her.

The chief had appealed in the late edition of The Times on Monday for the woman to make herself known.

She was found in the early evening.

Inquest in the death of the youngster opened this afternoon.

Royal City Boy Shoots Father; Remanded

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A 17-year-old boy was remanded Monday for one week on a charge of "unlawfully wounding" his father. Police who arrested the juvenile Sunday said the parent was shot through the neck and shoulder following a quarrel. The victim was reported in "satisfactory" condition in hospital.

Mr. Uncle Zeke's wife flings when a feller puts on a paper cap he leaves off his thinkin' cap.

Looks like that Red attack in Indo-China may be the Laos straw.

M' Scotch-friend sez th' reason he likes New Year's better'n Christmas is y' don't hav t' buy all them presents.

Probe Ransom Note In McDowell Case

U.S. WILL RETALIATE DULLES WARNS REDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles hinted today that the United States sea and air forces will retaliate directly if Communist China openly intervenes in Indo-China or renews the fighting in Korea.

In a press conference discussion of President Eisenhower's decision to pull two divisions out of Korea, Dulles said the U.S. might meet renewed aggression in Korea or open intervention in Indo-China by striking at the aggressor forces in places outside of Korea and Indo-China.

He said that while American strength in terms of foot soldiers in Korea is being reduced, its power in terms of other elements—obviously new weapons—is being increased.

Women, Children Leave Mt. Wilson

Predicted High Winds Threaten New Spread Of Devastating California Forest Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Firefighters said today there was no hope of controlling the raging forest fire on Mt. Wilson tonight if the strong winds, with gusts up to 50 mph, as predicted by the weather bureau, materialize.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—A gigantic forest fire threatened today to engulf the Mt. Wilson observatory as it burned out of control in the Angeles National Forest.

A second fire fanned through heavy timber in the San Dimas Experimental Forest 15 miles away. Together the two fires had destroyed 15,000 acres of timber.

High winds drove the larger fire to within 300 yards of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, which houses a 100-inch telescope and other valuable equipment. A dozen scientists and other personnel awaited possible orders to evacuate the site. Their wives and children already had left.

IMPROVING

The U.S. forestry service said the situation at Mt. Wilson was "improving" though still serious. The fires were described as the worst in 30 years.

Fire-fighting teams manned 14 pumbers near the observatory summit to beat down the flames and 200 Indian forest fire experts were being flown from Arizona and New Mexico as reinforcements.

More than 1,000 firefighters were maintaining the lines at both blazes, which have caused evacuation of more than 2,000 persons from homes and summer cabins.

Watkins Reported Next Canadian Envoy to Soviet

Ottawa (CP)—Canada's next ambassador to Russia will be John B. C. Watkins, now minister to Norway, official sources said today.

Watkins, a 51-year-old bachelor and former chargé d'affaires in Moscow, was reported to be a leading choice to fill the post that has been vacant since 1946. The announcement was expected soon.

360 Traffic Deaths?

CHICAGO (UP)—The National Safety Council today predicted that 360 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday. The Christmas prediction of 510 was exceeded by 22.

A native of Norval Station, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Toronto, Watkins has been a student of northern European, and Scandinavian affairs. He received a masters degree from Toronto in 1927 and worked for a time with the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York.

GREATEST FOOTBALL HOAX GETS CHEAP AIR PASSAGE

LONDON (CP)—A rugger squad self-styled the Toronto and Montreal rugby football touring team was credited today by the London Star with the "greatest rugby football hoax of the century."

The day was commenting in its sports column on a rugger exhibition game Monday between the "Canadians" and a London hospital pick-up squad. The Londoners won 4-0.

"This remarkable group of buccaneers planned to come to Britain for Christmas anyway," said The Star, "and apparently realized that air passage is cheaper for a sports team than for individuals."

None of the visiting team could be reached for comment.

"Some team," said The Star. "For the record, the half-time score was 26 points to nil and thereafter the crowd thinned from 11 souls to nine."

OL' VIC SAYS:

Mr. Uncle Zeke's wife flings when a feller puts on a paper cap he leaves off his thinkin' cap.

Looks like that Red attack in Indo-China may be the Laos straw.

M' Scotch-friend sez th' reason he likes New Year's better'n Christmas is y' don't hav t' buy all them presents.

\$50,000 Demand Believed By Police 'Screwball' Stunt

TORONTO (CP)—York County Crown attorney Harold Sanders said today a \$50,000 "ransom note" has been received in the Marion McDowell disappearance case but he said that it probably was sent by some "screwball."

The note said the pretty 17-year-old typist, reported kidnapped by a hooded gunman from a parked car in suburban Scarborough township December 6, is "alive and well." It instructed the family to raise \$50,000.

Sanders said: "There are about 99 chances in 100 that it

is the work of a screwball but we have to take that single chance."

He said instructions in the note have been followed to the letter but no communication had been established with the writer. An advertisement was placed in a Toronto newspaper addressed simply to "K" and saying: "I can get the \$50,000."

The note was received five days ago.

Second Clue Being Checked

There was a second development in the case with disclosure of the discovery of an old suit coat and hat on Hogg's Hollow bridge in suburban Toronto early today.

In the coat was Marion McDowell's name and the address 937 St. Catherine Street, Montreal. Scarborough police are checking this clue but Montreal police reported there was no such number and they were checking further.

Marion McDowell was parked with 19-year-old James Wilson in the latter's car on a lonely

lover's lane in Scarborough the night of Dec. 6.

Wilson reported to police that a hooded gunman slugged him and then apparently slugged the girl. He said the gunman stuffed Marion unconscious into the trunk of the second car and drove off.

An intensive two-week search of the Toronto metropolitan area failed to turn up a clue to the girl's whereabouts and police expressed fear that she probably had been killed.

Mr. Sanders disclosed that the "ransom note" was signed with the letter "K."

Note Delivered to Wrong Party

He said the note, partly printed and partly written in longhand, was delivered in error to another McDowell family on Oak Park Avenue, the street on which Marion's parents live. It was addressed simply to "Mr. McDowell, Oak Park Avenue."

It was turned over to police. Ross McDowell, father of Marion, was instructed to keep the matter secret while Mr. Sanders inserted an ad in the Toronto newspaper in an effort to make contact with the writer.

Today Mr. McDowell declined to discuss the note but indicated he would not be able to raise \$50,000.

Scarborough police chief Wile

McLellan labelled the "ran-

U.S. Supports Jan. 25 For Big Four Parley

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials indicated today that the United States is urging its Allies to agree to Russia's suggestion that the proposed Big Four foreign ministers' conference be held Jan. 25 instead of Jan. 4.

City pathologist Dr. T. H. Harmon testified the drunkometer is a very rough instrument that produces "amazingly accurate results."

School Board Election Set January 14

Curtis, Williams May Be Sole Contestants

A straight two-way contest for the single city seat open on the Greater Victoria School Board seems probable for the Jan. 14 by-election.

Candidates will be Austin I. Curtis, whose resignation created the vacancy, and William H. Williams, an unsuccessful candidate for school board in the Dec. 10 election.

Nomination day is Jan. 7.

Date of the election was set by city council Monday.

Mr. Curtis submitted his resignation in November because the board was submitting its \$3,390,000 building program to ratepayers as a referendum and not a by-law. When the referendum was rejected, Mr. Curtis felt his stand had been justified and offered to withdraw his resignation. The school board ruled against withdrawal.

Saucers? 'Phooey!' Says Moscow

LONDON (UP)—Flying saucers? You can bet your last kopek they are not Russian, Moscow radio says.

The Soviet disclaims all responsibility for the saucers and says they are figments of the imaginations of western warmongers designed to make tax-payers swallow heavier military budgets.

The timing of the unusual denial by Radio Moscow aroused interest here. For, on December 17, Swedish Air Line Pilot Capt. Ulf Christensson reported sighting a mysterious supersonic missile over Sweden only 300 miles from the secret Soviet rocket bases on the Baltic coast.

And a few days earlier, the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft reported the Soviet Union was turning out a new rocket-propelled interception plane to defend her frontiers against attack.

"To fan war hysteria, the aggressive forces stop at nothing," Moscow said quoting an article on the subject from the official Soviet army newspaper Red Star.

It ridiculed as a "fable" the Swedish pilot's observation and said the reports tried to "create the impression that the mysterious objects originate from Moscow."

During the last 50 years, population of the world has increased \$26,000,000 and still is rising.

ALSO LAZY AND APATHETIC

Young Briton Drifting, Unambitious, Says Report

LONDON (Reuters) — The average 18-year-old young man in Britain was told today in an official report that he is lazy, unambitious, apathetic and inclined to drift.

Dr. Robert Logan, sociologist of Manchester University, and Matilda Goldberg, psychiatric social worker, reached this conclusion after three years studying the background, work and leisure of young men in Britain from all classes.

They asked each youth interviewed to answer 120 questions. The answers revealed that all the youths, from the intelligent and mature to the "poorly endowed," had a "striking lack of creative leisure pursuits."

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be 'passing time' and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening the majority went to

ALORS! HOT AND COLD RUNNING WINE

FRANCE (Reuters) — Guests at a hotel in this ancient capital of Burgundy can turn on taps in their bedrooms and get hot and cold water or wine.

Under the wine tap is a notice in English which says: "All countries in the world have their riches, Burgundy has its vineyards. You will be happy all day if you drink a glass of wine on waking."

B.C. to Get \$20,000 for Civil Defense

The federal government will contribute \$6,000, half the cost of staffing and operating three federally owned fire pumps loaned to B.C. for training auxiliary civil defense firemen outside Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

This was announced in Ottawa Monday by Hon. Paul Martin, minister in charge of civil defense planning, who said he and B.C. Provincial Secretary W. D. Black had signed an agreement providing for payment by Ottawa of approximately \$20,000 towards \$80,000 worth of civil defense projects in B.C.

Up-island communities to benefit under the plan include the Alberni, Nanaimo and North Cowichan.

Mr. McKenzie told the group that the present government policy regarding school attendance would be enforced.

At Victoria earlier Monday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the government had met little success in compelling school attendance for 200 to 300 Freedemite children.

A preliminary meeting of interested persons will be held January 4. The chief organizer, R. H. B. Ker, said union officials would be elected at a later meeting.

Mr. Ker had been asked to organize a branch here by Frank Darvall, the group's director-general, who recently toured Canada establishing branches in major centres.

The union's purpose is to draw together by bonds of comradeship peoples of the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries and the United States. It is non-political and non-sectarian and, despite its title, open to anyone regardless of language or race.

Mr. Darvall had said Canada could be a major factor in bringing increased understanding between the U.S. and the Commonwealth — hence the plans to increase Canadian membership.

The organization now lists a membership in excess of 25,000 persons, and includes Sir Winston Churchill, the Duke of Edinburgh and Clement Attlee.

Dynamite Sticks Found in Planer Of Interior Mill

CANADIAN (CP)—RCMP are investigating the explosion of a dynamite cap in the Kennelly Lumber Company plant near Cranbrook.

Night watchman Charles Lowe heard the explosion and said he found five unexploded sticks of dynamite in the last roller of the planer. Floodlights have been installed since a blast in the plant Dec. 24.

The plant is not affected by the IWA strike which began Oct. 24. Its employees are WUUC members. Early in December, however, the plant was unsuccessfully picketed in an attempt to sympathize, crews working a day under the eyes of some 200 pickets.

2 Doukhobors Released on Arson Charges

Suspected in Try To Burn House

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Two Doukhobors, arrested following an attempt to burn the home of a member of the local Co-ordinating Committee on Doukhobor Affairs Christmas Day, were released here Monday for lack of evidence.

They were arrested about an hour after an attempt to burn the home of Emmett Gulley on a description given by neighbors, who saw three men leave Mr. Gulley's home.

The three men were suspected of pouring gas on the side of the house and lighting two crude wicks which failed to burn.

Meanwhile, members of the sect Monday renewed pleas that the B.C. department of education end its demands that their children attend school.

Eight spokesmen for the radical sect, whose sporadic outbreaks of arson and nude parades have kept the B.C. Kootenay district in turmoil for more than 20 years, made the latest request in an interview here with school inspector J. J. McKenzie.

Mr. McKenzie told the group that the present government policy regarding school attendance would be enforced.

At Victoria earlier Monday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the government had met little success in compelling school attendance for 200 to 300 Freedemite children.

A preliminary meeting of interested persons will be held January 4. The chief organizer, R. H. B. Ker, said union officials would be elected at a later meeting.

Mr. Ker had been asked to organize a branch here by Frank Darvall, the group's director-general, who recently toured Canada establishing branches in major centres.

The union's purpose is to draw together by bonds of comradeship peoples of the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries and the United States. It is non-political and non-sectarian and, despite its title, open to anyone regardless of language or race.

Mr. Darvall had said Canada could be a major factor in bringing increased understanding between the U.S. and the Commonwealth — hence the plans to increase Canadian membership.

The organization now lists a membership in excess of 25,000 persons, and includes Sir Winston Churchill, the Duke of Edinburgh and Clement Attlee.

Noranda Miners Vote Against Returning to Work

NORANDA, Que. (BUP)—Returns from two votes sponsored by different groups—one vote drawing 281 ballots and the other only 132—contradicted each other today but it was apparent striking Noranda miners did not want to accept a back-to-work offer from the company.

In a vote sponsored by the United Steelworkers Union and conducted by five newspaper men the miners overwhelmingly rejected the company's offer of a 7½ per cent wage increase. The vote was 739 to 79 with 12 spoiled ballots.

A "citizen's committee" vote, sponsored by Guy Dallaire, member of the Quebec Legislature for Rouyn-Noranda, was a flop. Of 1,372 eligible voters, only 132 voted. The score was 118 in favor of accepting the company's offer and 14 against.

Remanded in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Wakefield Gash, 19, charged with the murder of Frank Pitsch, 45, on Langara Golf course, was remanded to Dec. 31 when he appeared in police court here Monday. Court indicated a further remand would be granted to Jan. 5.

REMANDED IN COURT

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Wakefield Gash, 19, charged with the murder of Frank Pitsch, 45, on Langara Golf course, was remanded to Dec. 31 when he appeared in police court here Monday. Court indicated a further remand would be granted to Jan. 5.



3,000 Mothers In Mass March For Polio Fund

Swift Canvass Aims At \$30,000 Target

Some 3,000 mothers will descend on porch-lit Victoria homes in a mass march one-hour canvass campaign Feb. 13 to collect funds to aid in polio treatment.

Sponsored by the Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club and the Victoria Kinsmen Club, funds obtained from the mass march, business special events and special names will be used by the two clubs for polio treatment. A tentative objective of \$30,000 has been set.

The drive is in conjunction with the mass marches to be held in other parts of the province the same night, mostly sponsored by Kinsmen Clubs.

Volunteer assistance has been offered by several other organizations and it is estimated that at least 3,000 mothers will join the campaign which will cover 22 local districts.

HEADQUARTERS HUNT

Kinsmen Club officials were searching today for a spot to establish an office with a full-time stenographer.

Polio Mother for the campaign will be Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the lieutenant-governor.

Named as Mothers' March campaign chairmen are J. A. Ingram, Gordon Page, Hugh Fraser and J. A. Sanders. Ed Bergerson and Jack Phillion will be in charge of publicity and special events while James Johnston and C. M. Will take charge of finances.

A preliminary meeting of interested persons will be held January 4. The chief organizer, R. H. B. Ker, said union officials would be elected at a later meeting.

Mr. Ker had been asked to organize a branch here by Frank Darvall, the group's director-general, who recently toured Canada establishing branches in major centres.

The union's purpose is to draw together by bonds of comradeship peoples of the United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries and the United States. It is non-political and non-sectarian and, despite its title, open to anyone regardless of language or race.

Mr. Darvall had said Canada could be a major factor in bringing increased understanding between the U.S. and the Commonwealth — hence the plans to increase Canadian membership.

The organization now lists a membership in excess of 25,000 persons, and includes Sir Winston Churchill, the Duke of Edinburgh and Clement Attlee.

A preliminary meeting of interested persons will be held January 4. The chief organizer, R. H. B. Ker, said union officials would be elected at a later meeting.

British Registry Deal Worked Out For Canadian Ships

OTTAWA (BUP)—The way

was clear today for more Canadian ship owners to transfer deep-sea vessels to British registry so they can operate them more cheaply.

The owners estimated that the cost of operating ships under the British flag was about \$100,000 a year less per vessel than under Canadian registry.

About 30 ships were believed still eligible for transfer under an agreement worked out between the British and Canadian governments. Some 90 ships were transferred earlier under agreement between the two governments.

Deputy Transport Minister J. C. Lessard said Monday night Britain had agreed to further transfers.

REMANDED IN COURT

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Wakefield Gash, 19, charged with the murder of Frank Pitsch, 45, on Langara Golf course, was remanded to Dec. 31 when he appeared in police court here Monday. Court indicated a further remand would be granted to Jan. 5.

REMANDED IN COURT

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Wakefield Gash, 19, charged with the murder of Frank Pitsch, 45, on Langara Golf course, was remanded to Dec. 31 when he appeared in police court here Monday. Court indicated a further remand would be granted to Jan. 5.



Japanese Group Surveys Alaska For Industries

Will Push Plans For Pulp Mill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Four Japanese businessmen who have been conducting a study of mineral and timber resources in the Anchorage area left Monday for Tokyo.

The four Japanese top officials of the Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co., a Japanese-owned firm which has announced plans to develop southeastern Alaska wood pulp resources in the near future, looked over other development possibilities in this area.

OIL INTEREST

Tadao Sasayama, chairman of the board of Alaska Pulp, which was formed earlier this month in Juneau, expressed special interest in the territory's oil potential.

A ready oil supply here would be of great interest to Japan because of its relative nearness to Japanese islands, Sasayama said.

Canadian Convicted Of Smuggling

MARINA, P.I. (UP)—William Ernest Jolliffe, 37-year-old Chinaman, was found guilty of attempted gold bullion smuggling today and sentenced to a year in prison and a fine of 2,000 pesos (\$1,000).

The judge ordered confiscated the four pieces of gold bullion worth \$35,000 which were found in Jolliffe's possession Dec. 7 while he was about to board a plane for Hong Kong at the international airport.

The defense lawyers announced their intention to appeal.



AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth stood amid the brilliant hues of an indoor garden here tonight and bestowed the insignia of honors on 60 men and women following her return from Whangarei.

As each recipient came forward across the stage, Lord Althorp, acting master of the Queen's household, handed Queen Elizabeth the insignia or decoration on a scarlet velvet cushion. She had a handshake and a few words for each.

The investiture lasted half an hour.

MARK ABBEY DEDICATION

LONDON (Reuters)—Special services were held Monday in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the first dedication of the abbey in 1065. The abbey dates back to the eighth century but its early history is shrouded in legend. It was dedicated to St. Peter of Rome in 1065.

NEPAL ENVOY KILLED

NEW DELHI (AP)—Nepal's ambassador to India, Lt.-Gen. Bijaya Shumsher Jung Bahadur Rana, 39, was accidentally electrocuted in his bathtub today. He touched a switch while taking a bath in water heated by an electric heating rod, an embassy statement said.

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.B.C., are requested to attend an Enclosed Committal Service of the Lodge, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 26, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Master Leroy Smith. Brothers of local lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of the Worshipful Master,

JOHN WOOLCOCK, Secretary.

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.B.C., are requested to attend an Enclosed Committal Service of the Lodge, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 26, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Master Leroy Smith. Brothers of local lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of the Worshipful Master,

JOHN WOOLCOCK, Secretary.

Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.B.C., are requested to attend an Enclosed Committal Service of the Lodge, to be held in the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 26, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Master Leroy Smith. Brothers of local lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

Red, White And Blue Wash Greets Queen

Two Centenarians
Meet Royal Pair

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UP)—New Zealanders outdid each other today in their efforts to show patriotic affection for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

As the royal couple drove south from Whangarei to Auckland, one farm woman hung out a washing of red, white and blue clothing while a farmer decorated his cow with red, white and blue rosettes.

The royal couple spent most of today resting and traveling south from the Maori country around Whangarei.

They traveled through the sunny and cheerful countryside to spend three hours in the afternoon at a seaside haven on the edge of the Pacific.

GO ON PICNIC

The Queen and Duke drove to the relaxing beauty of the Wenderholm seaside estate of H. W. Couldry near the Waiwera beach resort.

They lunched on a balcony overlooking the beach. Around them blazed crimson pohutu kawa blooms and tui birds. Parakeets chorused in the bush nearby and hundreds of yachts sailed in the bay under a blazing sun.

Later the royal couple went to the beach with a picnic hamper while security police insured them the strictest privacy.

The royal couple left Whangarei as a band played "Now Is the Hour."

MEET CENTENARIANS

But before they left, two 100-year-old survivors of the Nova Scotia migration to New Zealand were presented to the Queen. The centenarians were Mrs. Jessie Winifred McKenzie and Mrs. Johanna J. McCrae.

Elizabeth held the hand of each of the two old ladies in black for a few minutes. The Queen asked about the condition of Mrs. McKenzie, who is confined to a wheelchair with a broken leg. After assuring the Queen that she was fine, Mrs. McKenzie added a fervent "God bless you both" to the royal couple.

Tears glistened in Mrs. McKenzie's eyes as she watched the Queen leave.

"I am glad I have lived to see this day," she said.

Col. L. E. Irving Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Col. L. E. Wentworth Irving, physician and veteran of the Boer War and the First World War, died in hospital here at the age of 85.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., he was educated in France and Germany and received his medical degree from the University of Toronto.

Dawes Replaced

TORONTO (BUP)—Bob Dawes, a former professional hockey player with the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs has been replaced by Al Murray as coach of the Galt Black Hawks of the Ontario Junior "A" series, it was learned today.

Murray was the former "mighty mite" of the New York Americans' defense.

NIXON, PILTDOWN MAN ALSO HELPED

Ohio, Lost Boys, Harry Truman, Carmen Contribute to Zany 1953

By ARTHUR EDSON

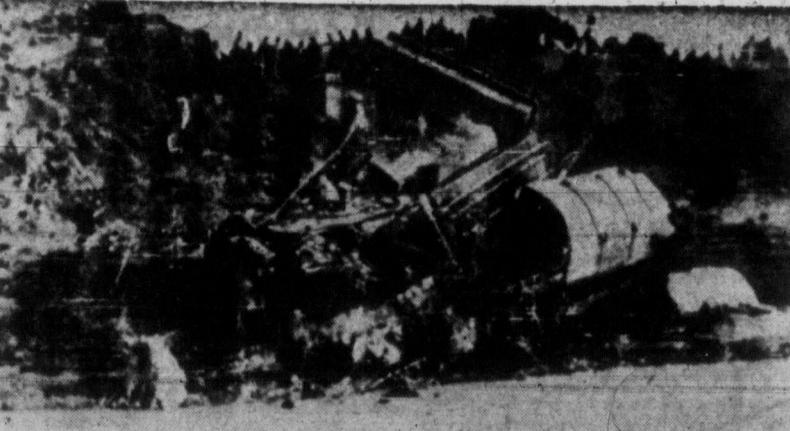
WASHINGTON (AP)—Well, sir, 1953 did all right in the zany department, too.

The territory of Ohio finally made the grade. Due to some sort of slip-up, Ohio never was admitted to the union. Congress gravely and legally accepted the new state, retroactive to March 1, 1803.

Elsewhere, the scientific approach was discovered in the young. A seven-year-old Cushing, Okla., boy listened to a fire chief lecture on the dangers of playing with matches—and went home to set the place afire.

"I wanted to find out if they were telling the truth," he said.

A little boy, lost in a Dallas department store, explained to his mother how the world looks to a four-year-old. "I saw lots of



N.Z. Prepares for Mass Funeral

The death toll of New Zealand's Christmas Eve train wreck was again revised downward today by officials. Eight more persons who left the scene of the crash in the darkness have been reported safe and taken off the missing list. Monday 11 names were taken off the original total of 166 dead and

missing. So far 117 bodies have been recovered and 30 passengers are still unaccounted for. Mass funeral for the victims will be held Thursday when the Duke of Edinburgh will fly to Wellington with Prime Minister Sidney Holland for the services.

'Staggered' B.C. Borrowing Won't Slow School Building

The provincial government does not intend to hold up new school construction in 1954 by limiting its borrowing on behalf of school boards, a government source said today.

Unconfirmed reports that a cutback in construction was planned have circulated in Victoria for several weeks.

The mistaken impression probably arose because the government, which now does the borrowing "on behalf" of the boards, intends to "stagger" its borrowing for school construction purposes.

This means the government will not immediately float loans for the entire amount of new school construction to be started in 1954. Most of the construction proposals are three to five-year programs anyway. Financial experts see no reason to borrow the whole amount and have "large sums of money" lying around.

WONT-FLOOD MARKET

There is another important argument against borrowing the whole amount needed. If this was done there would be too many school board bonds on the market and they would fetch such a good price.

Thus the government will stagger its borrowing "in the interests of orderly marketing."

But this does not mean school construction will be retarded. It merely means the money will be borrowed on a piecemeal basis in order to get the best price of many.

Surgery for Girl Beaten by Juvenile

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joan McIntosh, who was in a semi-conscious state at Kelowna, B.C., for three weeks, will undergo a delicate brain operation here. The 10-year-old girl suffered head injuries when beaten by a juvenile boy and only recently regained consciousness. The boy has been remanded until Thursday in custody of his parents.

Boat Builder Dead

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Herbert George Walton, prominent sportsman and founder of the Nelson Power Boat Association, died in hospital here at the age of 48.

Mr. Walton had been a boat builder in Nelson for 31 years.

\$100,000 Damage

GRETNA, Man. (CP)—Damage was estimated at about \$100,000 in a fire Monday night which destroyed the consumers co-op store at Gretna near the international border. No one was injured.

It was the third traffic fatality in the Spokane area during the Christmas holidays.

Traffic Injuries Fatal to B.C. Man

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Injuries received in an automobile accident near Sprague, Wash., Sunday night proved fatal here Monday to Jack Keer, 24, of Marysville, B.C.

It was the third traffic fatality in the Spokane area during the Christmas holidays.

NOTHING WILL BE SECRET

UPHEAVAL?

JR in 3-D Too Much For Breen

St. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—

Bosom actress Jane Russell makes her premier in a three dimension film here today amid nationwide controversy punctuated by veteran producer Sam Goldwyn's comment that Hollywood's censorship code be revised to keep abreast with the times.

A dance sequence in the movie, "The French Line" stirred the upheaval.

The Breen office, Hollywood's self-censoring agency, called the dance scene "immodest."

Producer Howard Hughes said it was "art" and refused to abide by the Breen office decision.

The Council of Catholic Men in the St. Louis archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church said the movie was indecent and urged Catholics to boycott it.

Miss Russell agreed with the Breen office. She said the dance scene was "vulgar."

The Fox Theatre where the movie was to be shown entered the discussion only to say that overflow crowds were expected.

It was decided, says The Times dispatch, "to deal head on and early with the two major legislative items that could provide a filibuster. These are the Seaway and the Hawaiian statehood bills."

New Publisher Named For News-Herald

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appointment of Gerald M. Brown of Pickering, Ont., as publisher and vice-president of the Vancouver News-Herald was announced Monday by Roy H. Thomson, the proprietor.

Mr. Brown succeeds Ray A. Barford, who is transferring to the Thomson newspapers' overseas division.

SEATTLE

SEATTLE (AP)—An 80-year-old woman, trapped more than nine hours beneath an overturned automobile, was freed yesterday. The woman, Mrs. Mary A. Hallstone, was taken to hospital for treatment for shock and exposure, but her condition was reported "just fine."

Police reported the car in which Mrs. Hallstone was driving alone slid over a steep embankment and overturned.

SENATOR'S MOTHER DIES

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Patrick Connolly, mother of Senator John J. Connolly of Ottawa, died here Monday night.

She was 83. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., she lived in Ottawa most of her life. She is also survived by two other sons, Charles P. Connolly of Toronto and Edwin C. Connolly of Regina.

NOTHING WILL BE SECRET

1-100,000,000th Object Will Be Seen Under 'Scope

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Scientists are well on their way toward being able to see and photograph small molecules and even individual atoms, the American Physical Society was told today.

They may be able to observe what takes place when a catalyst breaks down one chemical compound to form another—a reaction widely used in industry but little understood. They may see the lattices formed by atoms in making crystals.

These prospects were reported by Dr. Joseph Henderson of the University of Washington, Seattle, and Dr. W. W. Dolan and Dr. W. P. Dyke of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

Best bet for getting a look at the atom, Dr. Henderson said, is an instrument called an ion microscope, which uses

U.S. Civilian, Soldier Freed By Russians

Served Jail Terms Behind Iron Curtain

BERLIN (UP)—Two Americans, a soldier and a civilian, who disappeared mysteriously on the fringe of the Iron Curtain, were set free by Soviet Russia today. One had been missing since April.

Army Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Leland H. Towers, 39, of San Francisco, Calif., were handed over to United States authorities at Red army headquarters in Karlshorst this afternoon.

Army Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Leland H. Towers, 39, of San Francisco, Calif., were handed over to United States authorities at Red army headquarters in Karlshorst this afternoon.

TWO OF MANY

They owed their freedom to Austrian, Dutch and German war prisoners, freed in recent months by the Russians. Some of these prisoners specified Cox and Towers as among numerous Americans in Russian captivity.

The Austro-German prisoners said Cox had been sentenced to

53 years in prison for some alleged crime and that the sentence had been reduced to 25 years.

The United States made representations to Russia as soon as news of the Americans' captivity was received.

The state department was advised last week that Cox and Towers would be freed.

RELEASED MONDAY

They were brought from Russia in a prisoner train which reached Fuerstenwalde, 30 miles east-southeast of Berlin, Monday.

Officials promised that they would be available for a press conference after a medical check.

Cox had been missing from his military police post in Berlin since Sept. 22, 1949, and had been listed as absent without leave.

Towers, working as a merchant seaman, disappeared from his ship in Finland in 1951.

Elderly Woman Trapped 9 Hours In Overturned Car

SEATTLE (AP)—An 80-year-old woman, trapped more than nine hours beneath an overturned automobile, was freed yesterday. The woman, Mrs. Mary A. Hallstone, was taken to hospital for treatment for shock and exposure, but her condition was reported "just fine."

Police reported the car in which Mrs. Hallstone was driving alone slid over a steep embankment and overturned.

The woman, Mrs. Hallstone, was 83. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., she lived in Ottawa most of her life. She is also survived by two other sons, Charles P. Connolly of Toronto and Edwin C. Connolly of Regina.

Reds Commemorate Rosenbergs' Death

BERLIN (UP)—Soviet zone

calendars for 1954 mark the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg as among days Communists are to commemorate.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

The '6' dates specified also include Josef Stalin's birth and death, "the destruction of Dresden (in eastern Germany) by Anglo-American bombers," Red Army day, "World Peace Day" and the publication day of Stalin's history of the Communist party.

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press, which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1933

Extending the PGE

Premier BENNETT'S PLAN TO extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to North Vancouver and the Peace River country leaves several important questions unanswered. The premier is entitled, of course, to answer them at his own convenience.

In the first place, does the British Columbia Government intend to undertake this huge project alone, if the Federal Government refuses to participate?

So far as the public record shows, Mr. St. Laurent has said only that he is not buying any railways. He has not ruled out some mileage grants in aid of a PGE extension. But how much will those grants be? How much remaining cost must be borne by the provincial treasury?

It is said that the extension will cost some \$75 millions. That is a lot of money. If the Provincial Government pays the full cost and can borrow at about four per cent interest, the annual addition to the budget will be \$3,000,000. With sinking funds to be provided, the deadweight cost over 25 years will be about \$6,000,000 annually.

Such a program would have two effects. It would reverse—and on a scale never attempted by any former Government—the present Government's decision not to increase debt. Never before has a Provincial Government increased debt by anything like \$75,000,000 in one chunk. Secondly, the money invested in the railway will not be available for roads or other constructive uses. Certainly all forms of public construction will be less than they would be without the large railway investment.

The primary question, however, is what the extension would do for the PGE itself. Mr. Bennett says the railway has never paid its operating

costs, properly calculated, much less the interest on its existing debt. The extension, at a cost of \$75 millions, would add \$6,000,000 to the railway's annual obligations before there could be any profit. Does Mr. Bennett believe, therefore, that the extension will produce new revenues to cover the existing debt charges, the new debt charges and the operating costs?

In his own time, doubtless, Mr. Bennett will give the public appropriate figures on that score. Meanwhile we know only that no private company, though many have studied the problem for the last thirty years, has ever believed that it could make money or break even on the PGE as it stands or with a north-south extension.

Mr. Bennett rightly is hopeful about the development of the Peace River country, particularly in the business of gas and oil. It should be remembered, however, that once oil and gas fields are developed they do not of themselves provide much railway traffic, since their products travel mainly by pipeline. Railways need the heavy tonnage of farm-stuffs, minerals or forest products. An extended PGE will need large quantities of that freight even to pay interest on its borrowings. Where is it to come from?

That is the hard fact which must be considered, and considered with cold business calculation.

Since it was first built the PGE has usually been a political football under all Governments and its affairs usually settled by political, not business calculation. When a sum of \$75,000,000 is involved, it is for the Government to prove beyond a doubt that the new burden on the taxpayers is justified, not as a political but as a purely business proposition.

Immigration Rising Again

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION TOTAL this year will reach the second highest peak in the postwar period, according to an estimate from Ottawa this week. The aggregate since hostilities ended will approximate 950,000 with the complete 1953 figure included.

While this may not amount to a net gain in population—people have been leaving Canada as well as coming to the country—the influx represents an important segment in a nation of roughly 15,000,000.

With them the newcomers have brought their own particular skills, their own folkways and their own cultures. Here they are applying techniques learned on alien soil and here they are learning to integrate themselves into the fabric of Canadian life.

The result must be of benefit to

the nation, despite restricted criticism from certain labor organizations here. New hands are being put to the tasks of converting natural resources into goods. New stock is helping to fill up the vast spaces of sparsely settled territory. New demands are being made for the commodities Canada produces and inevitably new jobs are being created to meet those demands.

Significantly in the most recent inflow of newcomers has been an increasing number of settlers from the United Kingdom. These, of all the immigrants, will be most welcome. They enjoy comparable backgrounds, share ideals, history and tradition with Canadians, suffer no impediment from language difficulties and they help to maintain the Anglo-Saxon character of this country which has added greatly to Canadian stability.

A Plan of Action Needed

THE SUGGESTION THAT AN adequate building be constructed adjacent to Thunderbird Park to house Indian curios and historical objects should not be allowed to die. It is a proposal that deserves the active support of every individual and group in this community.

The factors in its favor are so many and varied they should appeal to all sections of the public. The present museum accommodation is quite inadequate for proper display of the wealth of material in the possession of the province. This occasion a distinct loss to our citizens, our school children and our visitors.

There is more, indeed, than mere desirability involved; there is a clear duty to save these irreplaceable relics of Indian culture. A start has been made in current efforts to preserve and reproduce native totem poles and other carvings. But the main responsibility still lies ahead. It is one we have so far evaded and ignored.

Become the recognized centre of Indian culture would augment our own lives, perhaps lure back some of the treasures we have lost, and certainly attract a host of students and visitors. But such a position can never be gained without proper facilities for preserving and exhibiting Indian work, both old and new.

Let the elected representatives of the people in this area, both in the provincial and municipal fields, make it their business to further the proposal and evolve a definite plan for its achievement.

Beside the Lowells and Cabots

HON. EARL ROWE, PROGRESSIVE Conservative member for Dufferin-Simcoe, strikes an impressively patrician attitude when he assesses the present administration at Ottawa.

Drawing the royal purple of his toga more closely about him he declares:

"Never has a party been in power which has so many stripes of different policy as the party who sits... your right; Mr. Speaker. We have free traders; we have freelances; we have Socialists; we have pinks, and we have those who are bordering on red in the party that is in power today."

Making due allowance for the fact that the hard-shelled Tory and

When the former minister without portfolio in Lord Bennett's cabinet adds that the Liberals "constitute the most mongrel political concoction I have seen since Confederation," he is defining his own position. That, it would appear, places him very close to the Lowells who talk only to the Cabots, who in turn talk only to God.

But in case Mr. Rowe hasn't noticed it, someone should remind him there aren't many Lowells and Cabots voting these days.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

King and the Commonwealth

REVIEWING a recent biography of the late W. L. Mackenzie King, first published in Canada and later in England, The London Times exhumes an old fallacy. It says, according to the cable dispatches from London, that King was the great obstacle to the organization and articulation of the Commonwealth because it was no longer organized and articulated on any centralized principle.

In his dilemma Nehru consulted King in his sickroom. King was able to assure him that India, as even a republic, could safely remain in the Commonwealth because it was no longer organized and articulated on any centralized principle. It had become, mainly through the pressure of Borden and King, a family of absolutely sovereign states which could accept the policies of Britain or not, as they pleased. The new India embraced the Commonwealth.

This would have annoyed or amused King, if he could have heard it. For he died believing that his most important work was in the reorganization and consolidation of the Commonwealth. History, I believe, will confirm that view.

THOUGH Borden already had laid the foundations of the great change in the Commonwealth's life, it came under King in the early nineteen-twenties and mainly through King's insistence. That, of course, is what The Times means when it blames King for the change.

The decisive turning point was reached in the Imperial Conference of 1923 when King, a young man and an untried leader, rejected a powerful attempt by the British Government and some other Commonwealth Governments to centralize the Commonwealth under a common foreign policy, inevitably framed in London. None of these influences, even the personal plea of the great Smuts at a long private meeting, could dissuade King and the whole project was dropped. Then followed the Balfour Declaration, establishing the independence of the Commonwealth nations in theory, and the Statute of Westminster establishing it in law.

THE Times seems to think that the proper organization and articulation of the Commonwealth thereby was prevented. On the contrary, it was assured by the only possible means. For if the consolidation proposed at that time had been pursued it would have driven apart and in the end destroyed the Commonwealth.

If there was any doubt about King's wisdom in establishing the Commonwealth nations in complete independence, both in domestic and foreign policy, that doubt was removed just before King's death.

AFTER the Second World War, when he was lying sick in a London hotel and obviously dying, the great problem of India's place in the Commonwealth was being debated by another Imperial Conference a few blocks away. Nehru, head of the newly-independent Indian state,

All this is no longer a theory. It is a fact. The Commonwealth, thus based, organized, articulated and consolidated, is so strong that it remains the only international organization which has survived the strains of two world wars.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our

Files

Dec. 29, 1893—The smoker concert and supper in honor of the officers and players of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, given last night by young men of the city, was a most happy affair.

Dec. 29, 1913—The Times says editorially of the opening night of the Royal Victoria Theatre: "The city no longer will suffer the reproach of having everything modern but a modern playhouse."

Dec. 29, 1933—Vancouverites in holiday mood at the Christmas season spent a lot more money on the flowing bowl this year than last. The day before the holiday over \$25,000 worth was sold.

As Our Readers See It

BENEFIT NIGHT

As secretary of the Victoria and District Men's Basketball League, I would like to thank all the members of the press and radio for their wonderful efforts and assistance in staging our "Benefit Night" at the Victoria High School gymnasium last Wednesday night.

My only regret is that all their time and effort went unrewarded but for a few faithful followers, so on behalf of myself and the Victoria and District Men's Basketball League go our thanks again. May this be reward enough for their hard but apparently unappreciated efforts.

R. ATKINSON,
3214 Doncaster Drive.

GOD SPEED YOUR GOOD WORK

The photograph in the Times of Diane Parsons, the Jubilee nurse, who recently flew to England, was excellent.

Miss Parsons is one of the isolation staff, who have and still are having such a strenuous time, nursing polio cases. For the wonderful work those nurses are doing, only their patients know—the general public can only guess. There can be no let-up on that job—no slackness, constant watchfulness at all times, forever on the alert, and they have to be experienced in iron lung technique, know what and how to do it should power fail (as it did recently during the severe storm).

Those isolation nurses are on call at all times while a crowded condition, as at present prevails. We, the general public can show our appreciation by giving support to anything that will better conditions for isolation cases, and those whom they have to depend on for service, in any of our hospitals.

To all hospital staffs "May God speed your good work."

J. P. WREN,
1356 Pembroke Street.

CHEAPER TO RENT

So many human factors enter into the housing problem that it is one of the most complicated to handle. The cost, however, is very simple to estimate, but seems to be largely ignored.

A home on which \$10,000 is payable by monthly installments will cost in round figures as follows. (Amounts other than \$10,000 pro rata.)

Time to Pay	Monthly Payments	Total Payments
Years	Interest	Interest
2%	\$94	\$11,729
3%	\$105	\$12,640
4%	\$113	\$13,490
5%	\$120	\$14,320
10%	\$58	\$15,260
20%	\$31	\$17,440
30%	\$21	\$18,420
35%	\$16	\$19,300

At 6 per cent and 30 years to pay (figures which have been mentioned recently), the total payout is rather more than double the initial worth.

Since a young man of 20 will very likely not settle down to his final job and location until he is 40, it would pay him to rent and put aside the monthly sum of \$23 for the period. Investing it annually in a 6 per cent mortgage, he will have at 40, \$10,000 to purchase a home outright. Twenty-three dollars

monthly is little more than two packs of cigarettes a day, a not unusual expenditure.

For a variety of reasons rents are hardly ever remunerative to owners. Very few owners allow properly for maintenance, depreciation and obsolescence on their houses. For this reason it is generally cheaper to rent than to buy.

J. P. THORNTON,
943 Wilmer Street.

INDIAN MUSEUM

It is with great pleasure that I back up Mayor Harrison's Thunderbird Park idea. I think the site now used even with the southeast corner of Government and Bellville added to it will in a few years be found far too small.

There is no question some of the Indian carvings are beautiful and something different. If properly managed their totem carvings and basket weaving could be made on the spot and sold to the tourists, who would then know they were buying the genuine article. We would also help the Indians to be self-supporting and help ourselves to get a very good tourist attraction.

The only point on which I disagree with the mayor is the site. I suggest you take in the deer and bird park, the hill and about five acres at Beacon Hill, putting a museum on the top of hill and asking the Federal Government if it would be interested in building a large searchlight tower to be used as a defense measure. It could also guide ships in and out of our harbor and be equipped with a loud siren which would help in fog, etc.

BILL ARCHER.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

It was a good sign to read in last Saturday's Times (19-12-33), under the caption: "What is your opinion?" that all the persons asked if, in their opinion it is true that the present-day celebration of Christmas has lost its religious aspect and become more of a pagan festival, are unanimous in their assertion that it is true! Mr. George Ross' suggestion is that we go back to the Bible as the only thing to do to remedy the present situation!

Great Britain's greatness dates from the time the Bible was given to the common people in their own tongue and was read daily in church and home! Germany's fall was the result of the introduction in her universities of the so-called higher (rather: the destructive) criticism of God's Word. Let those who think they stand, beware, lest they fall! "God is not mocked! Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap!"

Christmas without Christ is an impossibility! One can just as soon expect to see a bride walk up to the altar to be married without there being a bridegroom!

L. J. EEKMAN,
40 Wellington Ave., Victoria, B.C.

The Canadian Heritage

A Christmas Card, By LESLIE ROBERTS, Distinguished Canadian Writer

THE Canadian's heritage is the wind whispering through field of ripening grain. It is the magic of the Rockies when the moon jewels their shining crests. It is the curling serpentine of the Slave across the Northwest tundra and a landing strip cut through virgin bush beside a minuscule settlement.

It is the hum of the assembly line in a bustling city, the roll of a dory on the swell of the Banks, the sound of a combine in the flat midwestern fields, the harsh signal for "he cage in a mineshaft, the cry of "Tim-berry" in the giant forests of the Queen Charlottes. It is the broad belly of a grain-carrier stepping over the Welland stairway and the silence of a great power-house harnessing a million wild-horses.

MURMUR OF SURF

It is the quick-spoken voice of France in the New World, the burr of a Scotch accent, an aitch that was lost in London and never found again, the halting English speech of a newcomer from Hindoo. It is the murmur of surf slipping away from a Nova Scotia beach and wrinkles creasing the eyes of a Newfoundland from gazing so long at the sea.

But it is more than the sum of all these. The Canadian's heritage is the spirit of tolerance, for the Canadian is a man so diverse and complex in his origins that he could not have come far this way. He could never, indeed, become a Canadian—if tolerance for the views of other men had not been the beacon lighting his way.

Canadians have a phrase for it. We speak of our unity in diversity

By STUART KEATE

How to Enjoy a Cold

FOR the past eight days your humble servant has been subsisting on a diet of liquid penicillin, Jap oranges, Vicks cough-drops, Christmas cake, rum toddy, aspirin, turkey-hash and fish-house punch. A cold is no fun at this time of year. About all that can be said for it is that it forces you into bed a little earlier than usual where you can lie peacefully back and listen to the distant crunch of Christmas toys, furniture, glassware and automobile fenders.

Also, it enables you to elude TV long enough to indulge that ancient and slightly eccentric hobby—called reading. My death-rattles these past few hours have been punctuated by some amiable guffaws over a book called "Ink On My Fingers," which was published last May and should have been remarked upon before. It was written by a veteran newspaperman named Herbert Cranston, who died a few months before the book was brought out, and who was sometimes called "the William Allen White of Canada."

This was due to a reputation made in his declining years as publisher of weeklies in Midland and Penetanguishene, Ontario. But the most interesting part of his autobiography deals with his 22 years as editor of the Toronto Star Weekly, when he brought along such journalistic luminaries as Ernest Hemingway, Gregory Clark, Gordon Sinclair, the late Jimmy Frise and Frederick Griffin.

Cranston helped build the Star Weekly from zero to 250,000 copies. After he left, in 1933, it took on a somewhat different tone, but its circulation continued to climb. The new editor, Harry Hindmarsh, had a penchant for wild animals. Scarcely a week went by without dramatic stories and pictures of snarling leopards, tigers, bears, snakes and other ferocious creatures.

One day, after he left, Cranston met artist Gal O'Leary on the street. He was amazed when the artist told him that the Weekly was about to close. "Why?" he asked.

"Our gorilla got away," said O'Leary, "and Hindmarsh doesn't know what to do next."

Somehow, Mr. Cranston manages to convey the impression that the Toronto Star was a strange and unorthodox place to work. Al-



Keate

though I did not arrive there until 1938, five years after Cranston left, it seemed to me a perfectly orderly and normal newspaper office.

The first assignment they gave me, for instance, was to telephone every clergyman in the metropolitan Toronto area and ask him if he would like to have the following Sunday off, to go fishing.

Then I was sent out to the Davenport "Y" to challenge an 84-year-old swimmer to a race, with this difference: I was to swim underwater, wearing a bathing suit with the legend "STAR WEEKLY—TOPS IN COMICS."

Next, I was put with the old master, Sinclair, on a very hazardous story. We had to take three models—a blonde, a brunette and red-head—out to a Sunnyside carnival and frighten them with a snake-skin. An alleged "doctor," hastily recruited from a nearby barber-shop, was to note the girls' reactions on a blood-pressure gauge, from which some startling deductions were made. (All this, note, 15 years before Kinsey!)

Then I joined Tommy Lytle of Vancouver in a three-way telephone interview with a chimpanzee in Chicago, whose owner insisted that he (the chimp) could understand English.

The strength of these cogent assignments, Mr. Hindmarsh detached me from the Weekly staff and gave me the most interesting newspaper job of my entire career. Mr. Hindmarsh had just been made president of the Oakville Golf Club. He sent me out to recruit memberships in the golf club. "Go call on the banks and investment houses," he instructed. "Sign up the young fellows."

This campaign was backed up by the most relentless publicity drive ever enjoyed by a nine-hole golf course in the history of Canada. We took models out to Oakville (the picture-story was coming into vogue, thanks to a new magazine called *Lifex*) and posed them driving, holding the pins, putting, digging in the sand traps, etc. Eight-column banner-lines proclaimed, "day after day: 'BLONDES LIKE THIS WILL PLAY AT OAKVILLE!'

As I recall, I sold about 10 memberships, nine of them to Star staffers who felt Mr. Hindmarsh might grow as fond of golf as he was of wild animals. On the strength of this showing, he gave me a \$2.50 raise.

I have loved him, and The Star, ever since. It is, or should be, the goal of every red-blooded Canadian boy.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Doctors Fear Publicity

Dr. Alvarez is Executive Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A correspondent writes, "Why have you doctors always been so reluctant to meet the press and to give out information about disease?" Probably the main reason why doctors used to object so strongly to a conference's breaking into the public print was that through the years there have been men who sought publicity and got it in order to get a practice quickly. They did not want to wait the usual five years or more which a reputable and well-trained doctor usually needs to build up a good practice in a big city.

In order to avoid this sort of publicity-seeking, each medical society set up a board of censors who would call a doctor before them for an examination every time his name appeared in the public prints. In the old days they might do this even when the case was that of a distinguished physician who had acceded to the reasonable request of the editor of a journal, and had written an article on some medical problem of interest to the public.

Gradually, many leaders in medicine came to see that they would have to change their attitude in this matter. The public was becoming so hungry for information on medicine that they could no longer be denied. If the job of interpreting and reporting medical progress was to be well done, evidently it would have to be done by experts in collaboration with experts. For a time we doctors avoided reporters and would not talk to them, but gradually we changed our attitude, and gave the asked-for information. Many doctors would say, "Don't mention my name." But this didn't work well because reporters insist on quoting names and especially well-known and locally-known names.

Finally, the profession capitulated to the point where every big medical society, at its annual convention, has a press room and a press committee which hands out abstracts of the papers to be given, and helps reporters and correspondents to meet the men they want to interview.

ADVERSE REACTION

But still, at times, there has been some adverse reaction because certain doctors seem to be too often in the public eye. Some of



Dr. Alvarez

they have even been called up "on the carpet" to defend themselves. Today, I think, most physicians are coming to see that certain of their brethren, who travel much about the country lecturing, just cannot keep out of the public eye. Especially if they speak clearly, with simple words and on interesting topics, and especially if they have a gift for saying things in a quotable, pithy or humorous way, on arrival in a city, reporters are likely to be down to meet them at the station.

Doctors used to think that the men in the public eye were cashing in unfairly on their publicity and, naturally, they resented that. Actually, the doctor who travels about lecturing before one convention after another cannot have a big practice because he is away from his office so much of the time. Many such a man would make much more money if he stayed home and worked hard seeing patients.

Today, most physicians are glad to see the dissemination of medical information to the public, and they are not too disturbed when they see some of it being done by physicians. All they ask is that the information be as accurate and correct as possible. The only writers who now upset them are those few who praise to the skies some method of treatment which has not yet been proved useful or safe, or those who scare people needlessly, or those who love to be sensational.

PAINFUL AMPUTATION STUMP

One of the most distressing things in this world is a painful amputation stump, with what is called phantom limb pain, or causalgia. Sometimes the trouble is due to a little tumor which has formed on the end of the main big nerve where it was cut during the amputation. Sometimes the removal of this little neuroma will work a cure. If it doesn't, the patient may become so desperate that he will slip into a morphine habit. Nerve surgeons have hunted for years for some operation that will help these most unlucky persons (many of them Veterans) but, so far, without finding any sure cure.

In the February, 1953, number of the American Journal of Physical Medicine there is a note that these so-called neuromas can often be made painless with the help of what is called ultrasonic radiation. A machine is available which throws into the tissues sound-like waves with a frequency of around a million per second. In four out of the five patients treated at the time of the report dramatic relief of the pain was claimed.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—

1945 HOURS

SYNOPSIS — More than an inch of snow fell in Revelstoke Monday night but most of the interior was clear. A few showers were reported from the north coast but on the south coast there were only a few clouds. Temperatures were considerably lower than Sunday night and Cranbrook dropped to eight above from Monday's high of 19.

Considerable sunshine is likely on the coast as well as in the interior today. Cloudiness is due to increase tonight and rain is forecast for the Vancouver area by Wednesday evening. Only scattered snowflakes are expected in the interior Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Forecasts valid until midnight Wednesday)

VICTORIA—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers. Wednesday evening low 38°—8°.

WEST COAST—Mostly overcast with intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday.

Low-high Estevan 38-45.

VANCOUVER-GEORGIA STRAIT-YUKON—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers. Wednesday evening, low-high at Vancouver 34-44; Nanaimo 30-44.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 18 31 12

Galt 34 43 .78

Montreal 21 25

Mossadegh Names Three Lawyers To Handle Appeal

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh appointed three civilian lawyers today to handle his appeal against a treason conviction and demanded that they be allowed to plead his case before the supreme court.

The government already has ruled that the appeal will be heard by a special military court, subject to possible later appeal to the supreme court.

Prosecutor Hossein Azemoudeh repeated today that no civilian court can deal with the case as it now stands.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Forecasts valid until midnight Wednesday)

VICTORIA—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with showers. Wednesday evening low 38°—8°.

WEST COAST—Mostly overcast with intermittent rain tonight and Wednesday.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Fire Razes Winnipeg Abbatoir; 200 Jobless, \$150,000 Damage

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (BUP)—The ruins of a big meat factory still smouldered this morning after flames burned all night.

Officials of the Farmers' Abbatoir Co. estimated damage at more than \$150,000, and nearly 200 workers had lost their means of livelihood.

The blaze broke out mysteriously in the meat dressing room of the plant at 5:45 p.m. and burned fiercely for eight hours before being brought under control.

One of the 100 workers in the plant at the time the fire started was slightly injured when the employees stamped for exits, but no one was killed by the flames.

"All firemen out duty were called to the blazing factory to reinforce active crews, but their efforts to smother the flames were hampered by 10-below-zero weather and a biting 30-mile-an-hour wind."

1250 NEW HOMES

WINNIPEG (BUP)—West Kildonan council Monday night approved a \$16,000,000 project

that will give the Winnipeg suburb 1,250 new homes.

The huge development, to be

completed within 15 years, has been undertaken by Model Homes Ltd., a private concern,

It will be known as Garden City and takes in 420 acres of land, and includes a shopping center, schools, churches, parks and recreation areas.

The houses will cost \$12,000 each, including public services.

SCOUTS OVERDUE ON HIKE

LAC DU BONNET, Man. (CP)—Safecrackers blasted the Hudson's Bay Company store safe here Sunday night for the second time in two weeks but escaped with relatively little "money," store officials said Monday.

On the week-end of Dec. 13, the safe was looted of about \$5,000.

A spokesman for the store said there was no certainty as to the amount taken this time. The thieves apparently used nitro-glycerine.

CAR CRASH KILLS THREE

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Three members of one family were killed Monday and four others severely injured in a spectacular two-car collision 10 miles east of this southwestern Saskatchewan city.

Killed were Sacheus Kopp, 37, of Richmond, Sask., his wife, Teresa, and two-year-old daughter, Linda Marie. Two Kopp children, Edward, 10, and Bernice, eight, were brought to hospital here. They were listed in fair condition.

Also brought to hospital were Harold Lorne Tilley of Filmore, Sask., and his wife, Mary. They were reported in critical condition.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP

EDMONTON (CP)—Unemployment in Edmonton increased by almost 1,000 persons last week to reach 8,254, highest level in two years or more.

At the same date last year the jobless total was 5,100 and last winter's peak was 7,716, in the first week of February.

Unemployment insurance officials attributed the situation to completion of a number of large construction projects and to an influx of job-seekers from other points.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held here today.

CITY CHURCHES ADD TO QUAKER CARGOES FOR NEEDY KIDDIES

DUNCAN—John Bayden Alten, 51, born in Victoria and resident of Mayne Island for the last 40 years, died Saturday at his home.

He worked as a fisherman. Survivors include his widow, Cyril Lawson Piper, 66, pioneer trader and expressman, who died Saturday.

Born at Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, England, he came to Nanaimo 63 years ago and had been in business 41 years.

Surviving besides his widow and one son, Ted, are three brothers, including former alderman P. J. Piper.

Hooliganism Blamed For Warship Damage

DEVONPORT, Eng. (AP)—Forty-one engine-room gauges were smashed here on the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier *Warrior*, Royal Naval headquarters, reported here Monday night. A spokesman said New Year's leave has been suspended for 80 engine-room sailors while an investigation is carried out. "It was hooliganism, not sabotage," the spokesman declared.

P. GEORGE CORONER DIES

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Last rites were held here for former city coroner Martin Skinner, 85, a resident of this northern B.C. district since 1917. He was one of the city's first jewelry merchants and opticians.

Barefoot Burglar Caught in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A half-clad footpad who made off with \$79 from a city home, was sought by detectives today.

The thief left bare footprints all over the house of Mrs. D. R. Armstrong. One of the prints, on a piece of tissue paper, was classified as "a real clue."

The "SURF & SAND" is Calling

IT'S HOLIDAY TIME IN LAGUNA

Enjoy broad sun decks overlooking the sea, private beach, heated pool, continental breakfast, English tea, complete cocktail lounge, and a complete service at this outstanding Apt. Hotel resort. Write "Surf & Sand Hotel," in the cliffs, Laguna Beach, Calif.

REGULAR \$99.00

ONLY 74.50

Direct from WAREHOUSE TO YOURHOUSE

74.50

AIRFOAM CHROME SUITES

FOR NEW YEAR'S GRADE A GEESE

Small, lean, 7 to 8 pounds, cleaned ready for the oven, vacuum packed in Cello bags.

Equivalent to 48c per lb. before cleaning. 65¢ CLEANED WEIGHT, PER LB.

FEED GRAIN

GROCERIES SEEDS HARDWARE

Scott and Peden LTD.

DELIVERY SERVICE - FREE PARKING

COVICHAN BAY

SAANIC INLET

To determine high water in Saanich Inlet area, for high water, add



Fortunately, Hockey Players Don't Get Paid for Their Good Looks

Professional hockey players are paid to score goals and if they succeed at that chore they can make all the faces they want. Some of the action that occurred at Memorial Arena Monday night was a case in point as Vancouver

Cougars whipped Victoria Cougars 3-1. At left, Cougar Ross Lowe (4) and Vancouver's Doug Brown (center) match pained grimaces as they watch Cougar goalie Ralph Almas block Brown's shot. In the background are



Cougars Doug Anderson and Colin Kilburn. On the right, Canuck goalie Lorne Worsley gazes back at his nets with a hopeful expression as former New York Ranger Allan Stanley crashes Cougar Doug Macauley to the

ice. To show there are no hard feelings, Stanley flashes his best gap-toothed smile although Macauley's expression is one of utter disgust. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The forward pass may be the greatest offensive weapon in football, but the "foot" ever remains as a constant threat.

Especially when the foot belongs to Lou Groza, the magical master of the Cleveland Browns.

Lou is the fellow who has literally divided the field into two halves. Beyond the 50-yard line he is a scoring menace, and in this area Cleveland coach Paul Brown disdains the use of a punt.

He simply calls on Groza on four downs for a field goal if the situation demands it. And Lou rarely fails.

This was one of the most noticeable aspects of Sunday's pro grid final between the Browns and Detroit Lions as viewed by hundreds of Victorians and millions of football fans across the continent via TV.

Sure, the Lions won it with a tremendous heave from quarterback Bobby Layne to end Jim Doran, but it was Groza who almost personally kept the Browns in the battle until the Lions exploded the winning play.

A high school star who never played college ball, Groza Sunday scored his 11th point of the season without having tallied one touchdown.

He missed but one conversion attempt this year and disappointed on only three of 29 field-goal attempts including Sunday's game in which he hit for three, one from 43 yards.

It may seem odd that Groza never played in a college game, but that is the case. A freshman at Ohio State, he turned pro after a stint in the army, joining the Browns.

For two seasons he was a kicking specialist only, but that was only until he convinced Cleveland coach Paul Brown that he was a tackle of extraordinary merit as well.

An all-star choice for the past three seasons, Lou's longest field goal measured 53 yards.

Nothing Like Having Confidence

They'll tell the story, too, that in a championship game in 1950 with the Browns trailing 28-27, only 20 seconds remaining and Groza prepared to attempt a field goal, that players on the Cleveland bench could be heard congratulating one another on winning the title.

This was even before the ball had been snapped. And Groza, once considered a great basketball prospect, almost as great as his brother, Alex, of Kentucky fame, proved them right.

An example of his tremendous power is that twice on kickoffs in the season's final game against Philadelphia, his booming kick hit the uprights 60 yards away on the fly.

The secret of his success: Keep your head down and follow through. On Sunday his kickoff, following a successful field goal, hit the cross bar and bounced into the end zone.

Nanaimo Juniors Edge All-Star City Team

Victoria Junior All-Stars were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Johnny Makowski led the Victoria scorers with their first two goals while Metro and Bob Large scored the others. Large picking up the winning tally, unassisted.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-Nanaimo Midget game at 6.

Darby, Quidor and Wilgress

were the Nanaimo scorers with a narrow 4-3 victory over Darby also contributing an assist.

Three inter-city games were scheduled for this afternoon and tonight at Memorial Arena.

At 4, Victoria Peewees meet Nanaimo Peewees and an hour later Victoria takes on Nanaimo Bantams. Feature of the three-game card is a Victoria-N

ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

The Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association will get its first taste of action as the "voice of sportsmen" when it meets on the question of forbidding use of live bait for sport fishing in Cowichan Bay.

Formed earlier this year for the purpose of protecting the interests of the outdoor clan, delegates from eight lower island clubs will be called into session by president Lee Hallberg shortly.

A recommendation has been received by the Federal fisheries department that the bay waters be closed to bait fishing in all its forms. Department wants to hear reactions of sportsmen by Jan. 15.

Club delegates will take back the results to their respective organizations for consideration.

The Cowichan Bay Salmon Club is death on the use of live bait and only artificial lures have been permitted in club derbies. These are waters where springs and coho by the tens of thousands congregate for the run up Cowichan River, the only major spawning river on the island's south end.

Thorsen—Club members see the use of bait as a menace to salmon reaching the spawning grounds. Club officials believe a ban of this nature would avert future drastic closures being imposed.

* * *

Saanich Inlet and many other popular saltchuck fishing spots in these parts haven't got the spawning problem that concerns the bay. I know the Cowichan members are sincere in their aim in this regard. However, talking it over with the boys I found opinions varied. There were some who resented being told what they can or can't use as a lure. But, there were others in favor of the ban. I'm not taking sides, but I think it is a sound and sensible idea to get the voice of the amalgamated body on the whole question. For a while some rather thought the new-born organization was "just a good idea." It now has an opportunity to show its worth to the outdoor sporting clan. W.H. Wilson, current chief of the local giant Victoria-Saanich angling club, championed its formation. He could see its value to all who love the outdoors and to take action against those who would "freeze out" more of the public's pleasures.

* * *

And what of the elk on Vancouver Island? Game Commission reports this animal, though native to the island, shows little sign of increasing in any appreciable numbers. In those parts where elk (on the no-shooting list) are found, they appear to concentrate year after year in the same locality. There is little evidence of them extending their habitat. "It is my opinion that elk were never very plentiful on the island. Though their range may have been somewhat wider before extensive human settlement, I doubt their numbers being ever great. When the biological survey being conducted by the Game Commission is completed, a better understanding of the situation may result," said George Stevenson, island leader of the game department.

Line-Up Change Likely For Tide on Saturday

Injuries suffered by Victoria with two points, one victory and one loss. Norwests and UBC were defeated in their only matches.

A Crimson Tide victory Saturday would retain the chances of bringing the B.C. English rugby supremacy crown back to Victoria—but this can only be accomplished if UBC Thursday's take the measure of the powerful Vancouver Reps.

If such is the overhead picture, Victoria and Vancouver would be tied in first place. If the university squad is victorious and can defeat the Norwests it will force a three-way playoff.

However, the Vancouver Reps' machine, given added strength through former English and Irish international performers, is expected by observers to end things by downing the 'birds.'

Tide-Norwests' intercity battle will start at 2:30. A minor game may start earlier on the lower field.

As things stand now, Vancouver Reps are on top of the heap in the round-robin series with two victories in two starts for four points. Tide is second

with two points, one victory and one loss. Norwests and UBC were defeated in their only matches.

Coaches Dick Ellis and John Poole said, however, they could not be certain of the Tide's make-up until things had been hashed over at a get-together.

Ellis wasn't sure whether injuries suffered by three players would keep them off the field for the inter-city encounter.

Bob Abbott, Tide's centre, pulled a leg muscle.

However, the Vancouver Reps' machine, given added strength through former English and Irish international performers, is expected by observers to end things by downing the 'birds.'

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

NHL Offenders Suffer Heavily

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, swung the big stick Monday night in the sequel to a stick-swinging duel in Madison Square Gardens Dec. 20.

In the harshest rebuke in some years, Campbell suspended Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens for eight games and Ron Murphy of New York Rangers for five as punishment for the incident in which both were injured.

His announcement, after a week-long study, said neither player was blameless and that the officiating of the game will be the subject of a separate investigation by the referee-in-chief.

Campbell said: "But it is not sufficient to consider only the comparative results for the principals. What is much more important is the possible effect of the entire episode on the game as a whole, including other players and the clubs and the public."

"Stick swinging is the greatest single risk to the careers of players and jeopardizes the entire conduct of the sport..." SAID STARTED FIGHT

Campbell said Murphy, still in hospital with a broken jaw, first menaced Geoffrion with his stick while the Canadiens player was attempting to fight with his fists. As linesman Don Beatto tried to separate the men, Geoffrion suffered a blow on the right side of his head, opening a cut which subsequently required four stitches.

Geoffrion then retrieved a loose stick and "took a terrific two-handed overhead swing at Murphy but missed and his stick struck the ice. He immediately followed with another two-handed baseball swing which struck Murphy on the left side of the face and Murphy fell to the ice."

Subsequent medical examination showed that Murphy had suffered a fracture of the upper left jaw near the ear and a severe concussion which the medical report states will incapacitate him for the balance of the season," Campbell's statement added.

POOR PUBLICITY

Campbell said the game was played against a background of "ill-considered publicity" suggesting the renewal of an earlier feud among several other players on both teams, and "the players and fans followed that cue."

The suspensions, dated from Dec. 20 mean Geoffrion will miss the next seven games between Canadiens and Rangers. Murphy is suspended for the next four games. Neither player played in last Saturday's game here, which went without a top middleweight contenders.

Benton, the 31 favorite, weighed 154 pounds; Jones 155½ in their televised fight. The suspensions dated from Dec. 20 mean Geoffrion will miss the next seven games between Canadiens and Rangers. Murphy is suspended for the next four games. Neither player played in last Saturday's game here, which went without a top middleweight contenders.

Benton, the 31 favorite, weighed 154 pounds; Jones 155½ in their televised fight.

Both fighters are from Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

Geoffrion, interviewed at Sudbury, Ont., where Canadians played an exhibition game Monday night, said he considered it a stiff suspension for "something I did to protect myself."

</

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1953

9

ROYAL'S NEW SCREEN FIRST IN WORLD

Victorian's to See Cinemascope Production on New Year's Day

The motion picture industry's latest weapon in the battle for the entertainment dollar will be on view in Victoria for the first time New Year's Day.

The Royal Theatre will then present for the first time on Vancouver Island, the result of a \$250,000 gamble, in which Twentieth Century Fox bet its entire resources that cinema-scope is the answer to three-dimensional films.

Sometimes described as "3-D without colored glasses," cinema-scope uses a wide, curved screen, plus an unusual handling of loudspeakers to produce "stereophonic" sound.

The installation is both complex and costly. Royal Theatre from Vancouver has been working on the equipment to present here for the past month.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Just about everyone I know seems to be going around deciding which New Year's resolutions to resolve this year, so I guess I had better get in the act, too.

Actually, I don't need to. I have quite a supply of New Year's resolutions left over from previous years, and hardly any of them have been used at all.

But I hesitate to go against the custom of the land, so I have developed a few fool-proof resolutions, which I will not be able to not keep.

In the first place, I am going to resolve to stop beating my wife.

Perhaps that resolution should be phrased, I resolve to stop TRYING to beat my wife.

I may as well. She invariably gets better cards than I do. So I will try not to get skunked too often.

I firmly resolve to quit drinking.

I absolutely, irrevocably, and without a doubt, will never touch another drop of castor oil as long as I live.

If I live that long.

I solemnly resolve to stop climbing Mount Everest.

I realize this insidious habit can lead to ever greater excesses, and might end heaven knows where.

Also, I realize you can't stop climbing Mount Everest and a pension plan have been unanimously recommended by a conciliation board for four Okanagan Valley hospitals.

Acceptance of the award by the institutions will make it virtually impossible for them to operate next year on the same-sized budget as this year.

Mr. Martin announced at the September session hospitals will be required to operate in 1954 on the same amount of money as 1953 and 1952.

The board recommended a 40-hour week for the hospital employees instead of the existing 44 hours, and a five-day week with two consecutive days off with no cut in take-home pay.

An increase of 5 cents an hour for all female workers and 7 cents for males was also recommended.

I also resolve not to vote Social Credit in the next by-election.

I make this courageous resolution despite the fact Mr. Keate may fire me for insubordination.

I also resolve to save money this year. In January, I will save \$300 by not buying a \$300 TV set.

In February, I will save even more, by not buying a more expensive set. I will repeat this every month, until I have worked up to saving \$1,000 by not buying a \$1,000 TV set.

As a final resolution, I resolve, if I am still writing Between Times next Dec. 29, to write a better Between Times next Dec. 29.

This should be an easy resolution to keep.

It would be hard to write a worse one.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two city youngsters carried their handicrafts a step too far and ended up in Jubilee emergency ward Monday.

Barry Gelling, 14, 2000 Kings, was cutting wood for his Dad when the axe slipped. He has seven stitches and a cast on his left hand today.

Robert Smith, 11, 2126 Oregon, was working on a balsa wood airplane model when the razor blade he was flying nearly severed a finger, but six stitches later he was back in production.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer, 611 Monterey, has joined the ranks of MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, and holders of perfect cribbage hands. She got the 25% scorpion candidate in Victoria, will be against her crib-loving husband, guest speaker at the annual who plays at the drop of a card. She plays only occasionally. Her hand contained three fives and the jack of spades. Five of spades was turned on the cut.

How time flies was described to city police by Douglas Hotel clerk Alfred O. Fisher today.

He said a guest who checked out to go to Vancouver at 6 p.m. Monday asked to use the clerks' cloakroom to perform a last-minute change of shirts.

Later, Fisher found his gold watch and chain had changed hands.

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria will meet at the Monterey Century Room tonight at 6:15. Final meeting of the 1953 Board of Directors will be held following supper.

Two charges brought a total of \$10 in fines for Ian P. Hjorley, 18, 3112 Glasgow, in city police court today.

For driving as a minor without liability insurance, he paid \$25. For having beer in his possession while under age, he paid \$15.

Prowlers broke a window at Victoria Bed and Mattress in an attempt to gain entry.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

Saturday's answer: Mike's car was No. 2205.

Frost Nips Lowlands In Victoria District

Low-lying areas were nipped by ground frost overnight, weatherman William MacKie said today.

Minimum temperature overnight at Gonzales Observatory was 38 degrees, but the minimum at ground level was 32 degrees. Both would be correspondingly lower in sheltered locations, he said.

Temperatures tonight and Wednesday will range between 38 and 45 degrees, he said.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent. She told him that half the money in her bag had been spent in the first store; in the second: in the third store she had paid out a quarter of what she had left; and, after that, she had come straight home. Poor Mr. Green: he was, after a particularly trying day in the office getting out last minute shipments for the Christmas rush, he had to figure it out for his wife. How much did she spend altogether?

Like giving Palm Beach sandals to a logger, or a garter tie to your clergyman. The Hudson's Bay Company here is helping the exhausted old gentleman straighten out the post-Christmas gift muddle.

The idea is this: No matter where you got it or what it is, the HBC will exchange it.

This is the first time in Victoria, and perhaps in Canada,

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mrs. Green is a keen shopper; unlike her sister Mrs. Browne, she generally avoids monetary complications. But last week she had a really bad day: she arrived back home with only \$3.24 in her bag, and just could not remember how much she had spent. Even the nice strong cup of tea, which her husband brought in from the kitchen, didn't help very much: "It's so silly," she told him: "I only went into three stores, and didn't spend money anywhere else." "Forget it, dear," he advised, "what does it matter anyway?" But she was determined to account for every cent.



Only Question of Time Before Canucks Come Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Every day sources said it is only a question of time until they are brought home, providing the truce can be maintained.

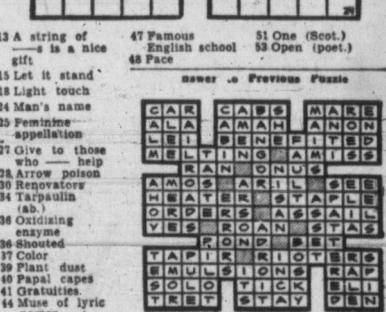
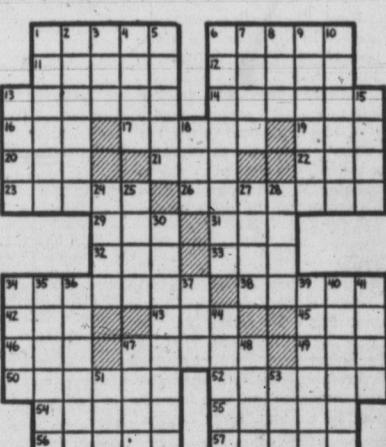
They predicted that withdrawal of two U.S. divisions from Korea, announced by President Eisenhower Saturday, will result in public pressure on the governments of other participating nations to bring their troops home.

Canada has no immediate plan to withdraw its army brigade and three destroyers from the Korean theatre, but these there indefinitely.

Meanwhile, officials take neither a too gloomy nor too optimistic view of chances for a Korean political conference. The fact remains there is an armistice which has lasted five months.

There should be no major change in the present Korean situation until the end of next month.

It appears that then the 22,000 unrepatriated prisoners of war will be released, according to the armistice agreement, January 22.



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Colwood Club to Welcome 1954

A gala celebration is planned for those who attend the Colwood Golf Club dinner dance on New Year's Eve.

Among those who have made reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. John, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acres, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hendry.

Attending in another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Vic Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norsworthy, Mr. George Andrews, Miss Marion Kennedy, Mr. Roy Okell, Miss Joyce Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kerr, Mr. Ted Brooks, Mrs. Beth Smith, Mr. Paddy Lanigan, Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. Pat Frith, Miss Betty Chambiers, Mr. Art Luck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slade, Miss E. Lanigan and Mr. Roy Eldridge.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hincks and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies will be in another party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cross will attend the dance with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley.

Going with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunnett will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heale.

Attend Hobbs-Mawer Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the Hobbs-Mawer wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Custock, Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. R. Reid, Mr. L. Goberdhan, Mr. T. Wickham, Miss M. Gillard, from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball, Mrs. A. Sturam, Mrs. E. Hindmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bell, from Nanaimo; Miss D. Vallister and Miss T. Bidulka, from Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, from Bellingham, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Kamloops.

A Holiday in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah are leaving Victoria by air on Wednesday for Seattle, from where they will travel by Northwest Airlines to Hawaii for a winter holiday in the sunny isles. While they are away their home on King George Terrace will be occupied by a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings.

Chapter Entertaining

The home of Mrs. E. B. Smith, 2525 Lansdowne Road, social sponsor of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was a delightful setting for a holiday party recently when the chapter entertained members and guests. A buffet dinner was served from a table centred with a mirrored Yulette decoration, flanked by tall candles. The rooms were gay with arrangements of chrysanthemums and holiday motifs. A lighted tree in the picture window and one on the lawn with other lighted window decorations, completed the theme. During the evening carols were sung and gifts exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Nellie Tullis, Mrs. Isabell Helander, Mrs. Lilian Jones, Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith, Mrs. Miriam Armstrong, Mrs. Dorothy Ballantyne, Mrs. June Braley, Mrs. Beryl Dann, Mrs. Maxine Dennis, Mrs. Catherine Garrett, Mrs. La Prile Harding, Mrs. Ruby Masters, Mrs. Salley MacKenzie, Mrs. Peggy Onischuk, Mrs. Ada Porteous, Mrs. Kelso Reed, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Eva Stedfeld, Mrs. Dorothy Schlatter, Mrs. Pat Todd, Mrs. Mamie Wallace, Misses Clare Clendenning, Kathleen Corker, Frances Drake, Iola Gordon, Cecily Goss, Elma Keeler, Kaye Knights, Norma Pite, Lorna Telfer, Elizabeth Welch and May Wooton and Helen McKee.

Mrs. Lilian Jones was hostess recently at her home on Kisher Avenue, when these present were members of Zeta Chapter. Invited guests were Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Nellie Tullis, Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith, Mrs. Miriam Armstrong, Mrs. Dorothy Ballantyne, Mrs. June Braley, Mrs. Marguerite Conconi, Mrs. Beryl Dann, Mrs. Maxine Dennis, Mrs. Catherine Garrett, Mrs. La Prile Harding, Mrs. Muriel Long, Mrs. Dorita Grant, Mrs. Ruby Masters, Mrs. Sally MacKenzie, Mrs. Peggy Onischuk, Mrs. Ada Porteous, Mrs. Kelso Reed, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Eva Stedfeld, Mrs. Dorothy Schlatter, Mrs. Pat Todd, Mrs. Mamie Wallace, Misses Clare Clendenning, Kathleen Corker, Frances Drake, Iola Gordon, Cecily Goss, Elma Keeler, Kaye Knights, Norma Pite, Lorna Telfer, Elizabeth Welch and May Wooton.

Installation Ceremonies In Purple Star Lodge

At a recent meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, LOBA, the immediate past grand mistress of British Columbia, Mrs. F. Noel conducted installation ceremonies. Grand Lodge members assisting her were Mrs. E. Hume and Mrs. H. Hunter with acting officers Mrs. M. Buckley, Mrs. E. Doane, Mrs. V. Ellwood and Mrs. R. Du-praine.

Officers installed were Mrs. M. Greb, worthy mistress; Mrs. M. Waddell, deputy mistress; Miss B. Noel, junior deputy; Mrs. B. Stanfield, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Davies, financial secretary; Mrs. J. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. L. Green, chaplain; Mrs. O. McKay, guardian; Mrs. L. Lucas, director of ceremonies; Mrs. M. Haldane, first lecturer; Mrs. C. Dibble, second; Mrs. F. Crewe, pianist; Mrs. Kay Barnes, inner guard; Mrs. W. Blevins, outer; Mrs. E. Bons-

SHOPPING GUIDE

A New Year's Eve Party? You'll Need Noisemakers!

By PENNY SAVER

One deep breath and we're off again . . . planning that next gala celebration, which is, of course, New Year's Eve!

If you're throwing a party, you'll need lots of trimmings. No need to pay a fortune for them. Just look around and you'll find everything needed, at low prices!

More than anything else, you'll need noisemakers so your guests can welcome 1954 in full style.

There are any number of various kinds available. Why not get them assort and let everyone take their pick?

Some will prefer the balloon whistles . . . you know the kind I mean . . . a pipe with a balloon on one end. When you blow you fill the balloon, then you take the pipe from your mouth. As the balloon deflates, it makes the whistle! In three lengths, the whistles sell at 5 cents, 10 cents and 15 cents each.

Gaily-colored plastic bugles, saxophones and trumpets are covered in bright paper and make a deafening wail. These won't last like the above-mentioned plastic ones . . . but they're 5 cents cheaper . . . 10 cents each.

Of course you'll need lots of balloons! I think the best buy I've seen in balloons is a packet of 10 different shapes in various colors which sells at 25 cents. You get them round, oblong, snake-style, and in other popular shapes.

Hats are another "must" on our list of needs for New Year's. Fancy silver and gold ones come in squat and pointed shapes and sell at 10 cents apiece.

Lots of stores are putting packets of confetti on their shelves for New Year's Eve. Buy it or not, depending upon whether you're doing the cleaning up, next day, at 10 cents a package.

AT OAK BAY Golf Club En Fete on New Year Eve

Many well-known Victorians will see the New Year in at the clubhouse at Victoria Golf Club, where plans have been made for dancing, noisemaking and a midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hayvey will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. W. Usner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Boyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin P. Rutherford's party will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gosley, Mrs. Joyce Stewart and Dr. George Thompson.

Another group will include Major and Mrs. R. S. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blunt and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pidgeon will be with Group Capt. and Mrs. Mark Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Colin D. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle.

Also in a party will be Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. Don Campbell, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro.

Included in a group will be Mr. Philip Redford, Miss Joyce Roome, Mr. Ken Hill, Miss Nadine Bernhard, Mr. Einer Brynjofsson, Miss Lenora Foster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raven, Mr. Duncan Tolson, and Mr. Hugh Johnston.

Among others attending at Victoria Golf Club will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Wilde, Mr. John Shipley, Mr. Bob Shibley, Mr. Hugh Bardon,

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Helen E. Price to Percy J. Bandt last evening, were Mr. Edmund Heier, Regina, Sask.; Miss Mary Yurick, New Westminster, and Miss Helen McLellan, Vernon.

Mrs. Diana Arsenis will come

of interest to Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Received Names on Sunday

Kim Claudia were names given the four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. D. Powell of Vancouver when she was christened last Sunday afternoon by Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunns in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The baby, granddaughter of Commodore and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Victoria, and of Mrs. C. A. Powell, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, Eng., wore a christening dress of fine embroidered muslin. Godparents are Miss Janet Denniston, Mrs. Charles C. Crossfield, Washington, D.C., and Mr. Edward Bayley, Port Alberni. Following the ceremony, Commodore and Mrs. Godfrey entertained the family and a few close friends at tea in their Terrace Avenue home. Among those present was the small principal's aunt, Miss Heather Powell, who came from Vancouver for the ceremony.

Miss Lois Clark is a visitor from Seattle to spend the New Year weekend with her parents here.

Mrs. Mary Campbell was hostess Monday evening at her new home on Heywood Avenue where she invited friends for Athol Brose, traditional Scotch drink at this season of the year.

On Boxing Day Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stemmer entertained at a four-to-six party at their home in Beach Drive. There were 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hedley entertained friends on Boxing Day at their home on Oliver Street.

Candlelit Background for Wedding Of Marguerite Mawer, Ted Hobbs

Tall baskets of gold and white entered the church on the arm Flamingo Room of the Crystal of the bride's father. Her gown of Garden where Mrs. Mawer, decorations of holly and softly ivory brocade satin was styled with fitted bodice and full circular skirt swirling into a gracefull train. The Mary Queen of Scots neckline and waist were edged in tiny seed pearls. Her finger tip veil of French illusion net was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red Talisman roses and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Rev. S. V. Redman officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mawer, 314 Clifton Terrace, and the son of Mr. Roy Hobbs, 2564 Maynard Street.

Traditional music was played by Miss Ann Van de Voort, and during signing of the register the junior church choir, of which the bride was a former leader, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The lovely dark-haired bride made a charming picture as she

Talk About Smart!



Stepfather May Resent Another Man's Child

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When a man hates his stepdaughter and makes her life wretched, he is spoiling his marriage and making everyone unhappy. What his wife should do under such conditions is the advice sought by the woman who writes:

(Q)—"I was divorced when my daughter was two years old. I was granted full custody of her. I worked to support her and we were very happy. Then I remarried. My daughter is now nearly eight, and this is my problem:

"My husband seems to hate the child. He is somewhat of a bully and makes things very hard for her. She annoys him by being in the house. After six months of marriage, he suggested that I go back to work. Now I buy everything for her and he can never feel that she is a burden. His mother has advised me to leave him and said she would move in and help me with the home and my child. But I hate to break up our marriage. I feel I need help in making my decision."

(A)—My advice to you is not to break up your marriage permanently at this time. Try a separation and see how things work out. Your husband may discover, when you leave him, that he wants you so badly that he will change his attitude toward your child.

Even the best-behaved child gets on some men's nerves. Your husband may not like children enough to be tolerant of her perfectly normal, childlike behavior. Then, too, you must realize that he might resent the fact that she is another man's child.

However, he knew when he married you that the child would be living with you. It was not fair to you, your child, or himself to ask you to marry him when he obviously resented this child. He is not being a good sport about her now, either.

Take advantage of your mother-in-law's offer for help and leave your husband for the present at least. Tell him frankly why you are doing so. It would never help the situation to pretend it was because you no longer loved him, or that you had some other reason for wanting to live alone with the child.

It will be a heavy burden for you to try to support yourself and your child alone. However, if your mother-in-law can contribute something to the upkeep of the home, you should be able to manage. You may discover that you will not have to do this for very long.

Victoria Daily Times 11
TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1953

Bandy-Price Wedding in St. Mary's

Helen Elizabeth Price, daughter of Rev. C. B. Price, 1391 Victoria Avenue, and the late Mrs. Price, was a lovely bride in a ceremony last evening at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where she exchanged vows with Percy John Bandy, Vancouver, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bandy, Toronto, and the late J. Bandy.

Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunns performed the ceremony. Yule decorations and flowers formed the setting. Wedding music was played by James Gerry at the organ.

Escorted up the aisle by her father, the bride looked charming in her gown of misty white nylon tulle topped with fitted jacket of Chantilly lace featuring a high collar. Her net veil was bordered with lace. White chrysanthemums, white carnations, feathered red carnations, and trailing ivy formed her bouquet.

Providing a vivid contrast were the red taffeta gowns chosen by her attendants, who were her sister, Miss Nancy Price, Miss Marie McRae, and Miss May Robertson of Penticton. Their gowns were waltz-length, styled with high collars and three-quarter length sleeves, and they carried small bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ivy.

Sgt. Lieut. Charles "Bandy" was best man for his brother, while Michael Price, cousin of the bride, and Edmund Heier ushered.

The home of the bride's father was decorated in red, white, and silver for the reception which followed the ceremony. Robert A. Wootton proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon motor trip in the States, the bride donned a grey suit with matching coat, small green feathered hat, and green lizard purse and shoes.

Vancouver is the future home of the couple.



Married in United States

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hargreaves of Portland, Ore., formerly of Victoria, were married quietly in First Presbyterian Church at Vancouver, Wash., earlier this month. The bride, the former Eva Mae Billett, RN, is the younger daughter of Mrs. E. Billett, Cando, Sask., and the groom the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hargreaves, Eva Avenue, Saanich. (Photo by Higgins Steffens-Colmer Studio.)



A 50th Wedding Day Wednesday

The holiday season this year is an especially festive time for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dallin, Regina Avenue, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. A reception in the upper K of P Hall at 8:30 p.m., to which their friends are invited, will mark the occasion, and prior to this a family dinner party will take place at the Douglas Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dallin were married 50 years ago in Frobisher, Sask. They have five children, Robert, Lorne, and Mrs. Herb Salmon of Victoria; Vernon, Saskatchewan, and Edward, Toronto, and 15 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Salmon will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on the same day.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Prevent Lines About Eyes To Cheat on Your Years

There are many women who look extremely youthful for their age except for one spot—the area beneath the eyes.

The skin is very delicate at this spot because underlying tissues do not pad it so generously. Beside this squinting in glaring light and laughing and all sorts of facial expressions

increase this epidermis constantly day after day.

Even young women should take special care of the skin around the eyes. Sometimes even women in their 20's who have dry complexions and an aged face need eye cream. You simply pat this in about the eyes before going to sleep at night. Practically all women need eye cream from middle age on.

Another first aid or preventive measure is to wear dark glasses when you are in the bright sunlight. This is true in winter as well as in summer because the glare from sun-drenched snow is terrific.

The habit of going without eye glasses when you need them not only detracts from your personality and strains your eyes but it also causes lines about the eyes, due to squinting.

We certainly would choose lines rather than an expressionless face but there is a happy medium. You can have plenty of expression without screwing your face into exaggerated expressions. As a matter of fact, this latter is not attractive but tiring to those who see it. Check yourself to see if you have some unattractive facial mannerisms which are etching unnecessary lines about your eyes.

Lots of women have swollen eyes in the morning. A certain amount of puffiness may be natural.

Wear a mask over your eyes to prevent the swelling.

Wear a mask over your eyes to prevent the swelling.

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA ALUMINUM GARAGE DOORS

No rust signs; a feather beautiful surface embossed finish complete with hardware. Price \$17.50 per sq. ft. **MOST BEAUTIFUL STEEL WINDOWS** see our display. Solid aluminum extrusion. Pre-painted. It's new. Approved No. 2 N.R.A. \$49.50 M. APPROVED. DOUBLE REFLECTIVE, \$47.50 M. APPROVED. SINGLE REFLECTIVE, \$47.50 M. APPROVED. The lowest-cost building insulation on the market.

Douglas Building Supplies
8421 2811 DOUGLAS ST. B 6412

BUTLER BROTHERS
for
BUILDING NEEDS!

From start to finish of a building job the supplies you need. Grit sand, gravel and cement - lumber insulation, hardware roofing and siding.

BUTLER BROTHERS
Quads at Cloverdale
E 6011
Keating Crossroad
Keating 90

SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
Happy New Year

ATOM LUMBER CO.
210 JONATHAN STREET VICTORIA
(East of Victoria West Park)
B 2249
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY FROM
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE SEASON

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS
R. A. GREEN LUMBER
CO. LTD.
2801 DOUGLAS STREET

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

1/4" Sanded 3-ply rejects \$1.15
each

1/4" Sanded 3-ply rejects \$1.15
each

1/4" Unfinished Sheathing 2x4"
each

4"x4" and 6"x6" Unfinished Beams
each

6"x6" Glazed 1/2" sq. ft. \$5.00

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FENCING FOR LESS

50 feet of fencing and nails at \$15.50
12x20 garage, complete \$146.50

Flywood projects and plans

Saanich Lumber Yards
"From Producer to You"

3041 Douglas St. E 3038; Vics. G 2003

Brentwood, Keating 121 M

LANGFORD BUILDING
SUPPLY, LTD.

"Everything from foundation to roof!"

Johns-Manville Wainscoting
Ivory, Prime Coated

Glossed Surface Fibre Resistant
4x4x12" Glazed 1/2" sq. ft. \$5.00

570 GEORGE ROAD EAST B 6192

SELECT PREMIUM GRADE

One Million Board Feet
T and G Shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10

\$35.00 THOUSAND B.M.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

8. KUDRA, 2831 NANAIMO G 1735

DOWNLOW CONVENIENCE

Complete Building Supplies

Armstrong Plastics, Plastic Windows,

Johns-Manville Insulation, etc.

Supplies and installations

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.

1314 Broad St. B 9181

DISTINCTIVE NEW IDEAS
FOR THE HOME

Counters - Toppings - Mounting

Cabinets - Drawers - Sanding

SHAWNAN LUMBER YARDS

2000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Colwood Lbr. Yard

12420 Garage, complete

"Everything the Builder Requires"

BOOKS ROAD BELMONT 312

28b CLOTHING, FURS,
SHOES, ETC.

WAIT FOR OUR SENSATIONAL

January men's wear sale. Come in now

select your suit or topcoat. We'll

help you choose the right jacket

and modernize your present one. "Gage's"

Chesterfield, House 630. G 3612

PANDORA USED FURNITURE

Carries all your stock of used furniture

and household appliances.

1550 Pandora, 1st Floor

YOUR THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD

cleaned and demoted in your own

home. All parts included. \$100.00

AMBIASSADOR HOME SERVICE B 5532

ARROW'S UNPAINTED FURNITURE

saves you money. 1321 Government

747 Yates. G 4625

HOLMAN & CANNON

We buy and appraise all furniture

21 Johnson Street. Phone E 6014

USED APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

IN STANDBY'S VIEW STREET WAREHOUSE. View up from Douglas

FRENCH POLISHING

Repair, Refinishing, Restoring

SPECIALTY FURNITURE B 6412

921 FORT STREET R. G. HANLEY

EXPERT UPHOLSTERER

KEITH N. ALEXANDER, 940 HAMPSTEAD

EXCELLENT COUCH EXCELLENT CON-

dition. \$15. 124 Beechwood.

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED FURNITURE

and

THE BEST BUYS SEE

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

824 FORT STREET

E 6013

28d FURNITURE

Six-piece living room group, featuring a lovely two-piece two-tone chesterfield suite, coffee table, matching end table, cushion and lamp.

for \$199.50

1100 down - places this in your home

The Vogue Furniture House Tales at Quarters

See us if you need a used piano. All guaranteed. 343 View Street. G 2012

BERG'S MUSIC AND HOBBY STORE, 113 Pandora, 602. B.C.E.R. Phone B 6421

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CAVE FLASK STORE

See us if you need a used piano. All guaranteed. 343 View Street. G 2012

HYDRO'S MUSIC AND HOBBY STORE, 113 Pandora, 602. B.C.E.R. Phone B 6421

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

THE HIGHEST "CHAMPION" TV

The highest "TV" ever developed. Ask your dealer to install the "Champion" now.

HYDRO'S MUSIC AND HOBBY STORE, 113 Pandora, 602. B.C.E.R. Phone B 6421

ATKINSON & PEACE

Guaranteed Service and Repairs

to all makes of radios.

28g RADIOS AND TV IN YOUR

car. See us if you need a used piano. All guaranteed. 343 View Street. G 2012

B 1831. If no answer call 2350.

TV ANTENNA ERECTED PROMPTLY

efficiently. Insurance policy issued from

our office. Guaranteed work Col.

416-16. Tel. 2350. B.C.E.R.

28h RADIO, TELEVISION

FOR COURSE WE ARE EQUIPPED TO

demonstrate your radio and television before we sell it. Maynard Auctioneers

G 9202

COAST ELECTRONICS LTD.

1476 Store Street E 5544

Victoria's only Television Socialists

RADIO, TV REPAIRS, REASONABLE.

Guaranteed. Pick up anytime. Central

TV. G 4090

28k BICYCLES and
MOTORCYCLES

ROBINSON'S FOR C.C.M. AND

Raleigh bicycles also wagons, toy cars,

trucks, lawn mowers, roller skates, footbikes,

etc. 1307 Broad Street, E 6212

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS

at Bernard Ltd. 1416 Douglas, G 9011

28l BICYCLES ALL SIZES, AND REPAIRS

and Paint. Aaronson's 885 Johnson Street

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to everyone. All motorcycleists

the world over for thousands of caravans

happy miles in 1954.

Brooklands Motorcycle Sales & Service Ltd.

927 FORT ST. B 6926

LES BLOW'S

MOTORCYCLE SALES

2847 DOUGLAS ST. B 7843

28i STOVES and FURNACES

CYCLOPS ONE RANGER COMPLETELY

REFURBED. Your present range converted

to Cyclops including gravity system.

159-160 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

FREE DELIVERY

Phone Belmon 308

868 Island Highway, Opp. Knotty Pine

ISLAND BLDG. SUPPLY CO.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES

"HEAT FORM" FIREPLACES

"DEAL" METAL WINDOW

motor, sash, frame, architrave, products.

Groove and stoneboard, plywood,

lime, cement sand and gravel, ready-mix

bricks, tile, concrete, brick, vitrified

tile and drain tile. \$5.00

1/4" Glazed 1/2" sq. ft. \$5.00

1/4" Glazed 1/2" sq. ft

47 CARS FOR SALE

**EMPRESS
MOTORS**
for
BETTER BUYS

1950 PONTIAC 3-DOOR SEDAN	A-C heater, radio	\$1495
1949 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN	Heater and other extras.	\$1350
1949 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN	Driver only 28,000 miles	\$1350
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN	New paint	\$1195
1949 MONARCH 2-DOOR SEDAN	With heater plus others	\$1195
1946 CHEVROLET COUPE		\$895
1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN		\$895
1950 FORD PREFECT SEDAN		\$595
1948 FORD ANGLIA SEDAN		\$495
1938 FORD SEDAN		\$350

AND REMEMBER... EVERY EMPRESS USED CAR IS FULLY COVERED BY A 30-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE WARRANTY AS ALWAYS

**EMPRESS
MOTORS
LTD.**

Pontiac-Buick-Vauxhall

Fort at Quadra thru to View
G 8154

START THE NEW YEAR

WITH A
J. M. WOOD "GOLD SEAL"
GUARANTEED USED CAR
SEE AND DRIVE BEFORE YOU BUY

1952 DODGE 88 SEDAN, Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires.

\$967

1952 DODGE CORONET SEDAN, Automatic transmission, heater, seat covers. Like new.

\$967

Down payment

1950 DE SOTO SEDAN, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Down payments

\$819

1953 HEMI CRUSADER SEDAN, Down payment \$600. Miles 2,000.

\$787

1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Radio, heater, down payment.

\$517

1951 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN, Heater, down payment.

\$577

1952 CHEV. DE LUXE TUDOR, Radio and heater, two-tone. Down payment.

\$697

1951 STUDEBAKER 6-PASS. CLUB COUPE, O.D. heater, down payment.

\$647

1951 PONTIAC DE LUXE 6-PASS. COUPE, radio and heater. Down payment.

\$629

1948 CHEV. FLEETLINE COACH, Radio, heater. Down payment.

\$467

1948 CHEV. FLEETLINE SEDAN, one owner. Down payment.

\$467

1948 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN, Down payment.

\$449

1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Heater, down payment.

\$379

See These and Many More at Our Two Locations:

1033 YATES STREET - G 7118

1061 YATES AT COOK - G 7118

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

YOUR DODGE AND DE SOTO CAR AND DODGE TRUCK DEALER

1900 DOUGLAS

A Block Below the Bay

CLEAN-OUT SALE

MAKE AN OFFER

ON THIS SPECIAL GROUP

'47 DODGE SEDAN \$1195

'48 DODGE \$1195

'47 DODGE SEDAN \$1295

'48 DODGE \$1395

'47 OLDS SEDAN, Hydro. \$1495

'48 AUSTIN 2-TON \$495

'47 CHEVROLET 2-TON \$1195

AT 1900 DOUGLAS

A BLOCK BELOW THE BAY

OPERATED BY J. M. WOOD MOTORS

G 5813

**QUALITY
CAR SALES**

1030 Yates Phone B 2241

DOWNS

'52 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$675

'51 PONTIAC HYDRASTIC Radio and heater

\$650

'51 CUSTOM FORD SEDAN \$550

'48 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, One owner. \$375

'48 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$350

'40 SEDAN \$200

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL IT

HERE'S THE PLACE TO TELL IT

47 CARS FOR SALE

**WILSON
MOTORS**

**Nobody
OUTSELLS
WILSON'S**

Because
**Nobody
UNDERSELLS
WILSON'S**
and Our Prices
PROVE IT!

53 BUICK Two-tone, hardtop, dyno, low, white walls, custom radio, heater, tinted glass, 70 miles. \$3595

52 OLDS SEDAN, Hydramatic, like new. \$2934

51 OLDS SEDAN "88" Hydramatic, heater. \$2795

51 OLDS SEDAN "88" Hydramatic, heater, spotless inside. \$2597

51 OLDS SEDAN, Metallic blue, conditioner. \$2399

52 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE Yellow and white, radio, heater. \$2435

52 PLYMOUTH HARD-TOP, Two-tone. Equipped with heater. \$2336

50 OLDS "88" HYDRAMATIC SEDAN, Custom radio and heater. \$2195

52 CHEV. CUSTOM SEDAN, Sky blue, radio and heater. \$2045

52 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN, Cloud grey, equipped with heater. \$1996

52 CHEV. CUSTOM SEDAN, Low mileage. \$1989

52 CHEV. DE LUXE SEDAN, Heige, heater, equipped with heater. \$1933

ALL PRICES ARE
CLEARLY MARKED

and Comparison Proves

They're
LOWEST

Wednesday

March 20 to April 19 — Deep emotional happiness comes from showing attachments your devotion to them. This is also an extremely good day to make budget for the coming year to include benefits heretofore absent. Plan long-range objectives.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Sitting down and discussing future with all partners brings meeting of minds to make joint ventures much greater success. Be sure you state exactly what you want to have clear understanding for long time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Basic aims get down to earth and push in right direction if you just modernize present outlets to be more in tune with current conditions. Organize long-range plans in efficient system.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — Quiet attention to specific obligations you assumed willingly require special attention as well as enjoying season's fun. Calendar your time to include both.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 20) — This is your day when you have a big chance to get almost everything you desire but you must make the effort to pluck those waiting benefits from your own energetic acceptance, activity.

ARIÉS (March 21 to April 19) — Deep emotional happiness comes from showing attachments your devotion to them. This is also an extremely good day to make budget for the coming year to include benefits heretofore absent. Plan long-range objectives.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 to December 21) — Quiet attention to specific obligations you assumed willingly require special attention as well as enjoying season's fun. Calendar your time to include both.

PIRATES (February 19 to March 20) — Seek out long-time, serious or basically sound supporter who is also acquainted with different facets of your particular interests. Get desired data, then improve all your outlets. Fine day for you.

FISHES (February 20 to March 20) — Lots of accumulated odds and ends are swiftly put in place by your undeviating attention. Confer with all associates about coming month.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) — Take time out from frivolities to look just

47 CARS FOR SALE

CARROLL BIGGLES' ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1953

where you stand. Arrange better real estate, money investments so that the coming year will produce more benefit than the last few years.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22) — Highly magnetic emanation from your personality brings others to you, eager to make your duties lighter, your feeling of well-being happier, your hopes closer to realization. Show appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) — Quiet attention to specific obligations you assumed willingly require special attention as well as enjoying season's fun. Calendar your time to include both.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 20) — This is your day when you have a big chance to get almost everything you desire but you must make the effort to pluck those waiting benefits from your own energetic acceptance, activity.

ARIÉS (March 21 to April 19) — Deep emotional happiness comes from showing attachments your devotion to them. This is also an extremely good day to make budget for the coming year to include benefits heretofore absent. Plan long-range objectives.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Sitting down and discussing future with all partners brings meeting of minds to make joint ventures much greater success. Be sure you state exactly what you want to have clear understanding for long time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Basic aims get down to earth and push in right direction if you just modernize present outlets to be more in tune with current conditions. Organize long-range plans in efficient system.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — Quiet attention to specific obligations you assumed willingly require special attention as well as enjoying season's fun. Calendar your time to include both.

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 20) — This is your day when you have a big chance to get almost everything you desire but you must make the effort to pluck those waiting benefits from your own energetic acceptance, activity.

PIRATES (February 19 to March 20) — Seek out long-time, serious or basically sound supporter who is also acquainted with different facets of your particular interests. Get desired data, then improve all your outlets. Fine day for you.

FISHES (February 20 to March 20) — Lots of accumulated odds and ends are swiftly put in place by your undeviating attention. Confer with all associates about coming month.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) — Take time out from frivolities to look just

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN WEDNESDAY . . .

Wednesday's child is one of those very fortunate youngsters who has a basically sound philosophy of life and will never make many of the outward mistakes that so many adolescents do. There is an interest in money as well as an urge to attach himself or herself to sturdy types of individuals that give very good advice—although it may be just in the pattern that their own lives are channelled—which your progeny thinks out the reason for, tries out and then accepts wholeheartedly. Fine for business occupations.

(Copyright 1953, General Features Corp.)

47 CARS FOR SALE

BERNIE NICHOLLS

PRESENTS
NEW DEAL
ON
USED CARS

No Finance Charges

No Payments Until
March 1st

30-Day Exchange Privilege
30-Day 50-50 Guarantee

SAVE \$150
RED SPOT SPECIAL

1946 MORRIS TWO DOOR, Dependable and economical. Was \$445. Now \$295

51 AUSTIN SEDAN \$998

47 MERCURY SEDAN \$996

46 OLDS SEDANETTE \$949

46 NASH SEDAN \$997

48 TWO DOOR \$997

47 CHEV. TWO-DOOR \$895

46 '46 TWO-DOOR \$895

47 MERCURY TWO-DOOR \$898

51 AUSTIN STATION WAGON \$842

46 CHEV. SEDAN \$795

46 MONARCH \$725

PRICED TO GO
ON

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED**GLEN LAKE**

Just New—Just Nice

Just completed, close to highway and top location. Large living room, attractive living room, neat cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms. Pembroke bath, car port. Bay terms. Price \$6300.

NEW STUCCO

3 Bedrooms—\$3000 Down

Couldn't be nicer or a better bargain. Stucco, modern large living room, all electric kitchen, large bathroom, furnace, hot water tank, drive-in garage, paved garage, all insulated. More to come. Price \$9950.

On these two, call Mr. Davis, even. G 8184.

TWO SPECIALS

T-21,500 Down. Fairfield vacant, newly decorated. Four bedrooms, central stove. Balance \$550 monthly.

Price \$5750.

T-21,500 Down, city, close in, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms up, furnace, two bedrooms down. Garage, comfortable home. Balance \$550 per month. Price \$4750.

Call Mr. Piddick, even. Albion 12-Y.

FAIRFIELD

Five-room stucco bungalow, close to park, shopping and centre. Through hall, large living room, three bedrooms, modern kitchen. Full basement with oil furnace, hot water tank. Overhead garage. Good condition. Owner wants to handle. Price \$7500.

Call Mr. Smith, even. G 7124.

ESQUIMALT

3 Bedrooms

Electric heating wired for range, large cabinet kitchen with dining space. Clean warm house, good condition. Garage and garden lot. Full price \$6400.

Call Mr. Twamley, even. B 8002.

GORG

Well located four rooms plus dinette. Stucco bungalow, good-sized living room with fireplace, central stove. Two nice bedrooms. Pembroke bath, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Garage, good lot with several trees. Price \$8900.

Call Mr. Orive, even. G 8282.

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.

1309 Douglas Street Phone G 8100

W-E-S-T-E-R-N HOMES LTD.

611 YATES STREET B 2127 Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

BRAND NEW!

"Full Price \$6950"

Move to this lovely new bungalow before Christmas. Consists of 12 ft. living room, ceiling-high Roman brick fireplace, built-in cabinet kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, central Pembroke bath, forced oil heat with cold air return. Clean, bright, terms available. B 2127. G 8288. G 4292.

"FULL PRICE \$2600"

"LAKE HILL BARGAIN"

This very roomy bungalow on a good sized lot has just been reduced. Consists of large living room, spacious kitchen with built-in cabinet kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, central Pembroke bath, forced oil heat with cold air return. Clean, bright, terms available. B 2127. G 8288. G 4292.

"WALKING DISTANCE"

Very neat semi-bungalow ideal for family. Large living room, two rooms, two fireplaces, two bedrooms, central furnace. Quick possession. Monthly payment \$6950. Payment Stan Evans or John James B 2127. even. G 8288. G 6215.

\$4950 — \$4950

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW SPOTLESS

Ideal for the retired couple and close to transportation. Partly heated. Large back hall, easy living room with open brick fireplace, two good bedrooms, clothes closet, central furnace. Kitchen with dining area, separate pantry. Plastered throughout and newly decorated. Good condition. Good central heat, tool shed or garage, nice shrubs and lawn. Price \$4950.

Phone Cliff Green, G 4292, or Norm Thorner, B 1375. Office, B 2127.

Spacious Bungalow De Luxe In Glorious Setting**BUY THIS AND LIVE**

THIS WELL APPOINTED HOME HAS EVERYTHING THAT MAKES LIVING DESIRABLE. VIZ: LOCATION, SEASIDE, SUNSHINE, ANAMORPHIC AND MT. BAKER.

Nestling in about three acres of natural woodland, the house is built on a hill, head, and head, landing, the home is approached by a tarred driveway, the exterior is stucco, the roof is shingle, three to six feet in depth. With stucco exterior this home includes: Tasteful exterior, living room, sun room, 12 ft. in length. This room includes a fireplace, and facing the sea a large bay window. The sun room is 10 ft. wide. The other end has removable stage with ornamental iron work. Large dining room with two sets of built-in cupboards. Master bedroom with four-piece tiled bathroom. Two more bedrooms, a large walk-in closet, built-in cupboard and closets and gables. Electric kitchen. Modern gleaming hardware, built-in oven, refrigerator, striping and screens. Heating with G-E OIL HOT-WATER HEATING plant. Central air conditioning, central vacuum, toilet and toilet. Let us show you this fine property.

\$34,650

Please ask for Reg Cox, res. E 2814.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

\$1500—Down—\$1500

This attractive, two-year-old, stucco bungalow will be available for occupancy the middle of January. Consists of five lovely rooms plus utility. Open fireplaces. Living room, kitchen, dining room, Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heat. Attached matching matching dining room chairs. A small N.H.A. mortgage can be assumed. Monthly payments of \$60 will handle. Price \$9300.

Full price \$1500.

(EXCLUSIVE)

Please phone Jack Ledger, B 8541.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED

620 Broughton Street E 7181

AUTOMATIC HEAT**Over 1,500 Sq. Feet****THREE BEDROOMS****N.H.A.**

See this beautifully-designed three-bedroom ranch-style bungalow. Through hall plan to accommodate room with half bath, fireplace, full-size dining room, custom-built cabinet electric kitchen, room for range. Large front room very attractive four-piece Pembroke bathroom, living room, hall and stairs, with separate entrance. Utility room with laundry tub, furnace room and storage. Another good feature is the large rear deck, double car port, lawns and manicured flower beds. N.H.A. heat available. Phone us for an appointment to view. Full price \$14,600.

STEWART CLARKE & CO. G 1011—G 0317

314 TARROW BLDO. 625 FORT ST. Members: Mr. Art Stokke, G 2160. Mr. Cuthbert, B 7020.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTYLIMITED
1718 DOUGLAS STREET, B 5104
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT**

List your home with Hicks Realty. Urgently needed. Oak Bay three room bungalow up to \$11,500 cash, also four-room bungalow around \$10,000. Mr. Drew, B 5104 anytime.

NEW—3 BEDROOMS \$2500 DOWN

(1948)—Let us show you this well-planned home which is close to schools, bus stops, stores. Lovely large living room, dining room, kitchen, central furnace, built-in oven, refrigerator, double sink, electrical kitchen, built-in bar to separate large dinette, oak floors throughout, built-in double doors, fireplace, full high basement, very well built. Price \$11,500.

Mr. Vining, B 5104 anytime.

NEW YEAR'S OPPORTUNITY

(1948)—Consider these features. Living room with big plate glass windows, ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms, central furnace, built-in oven, refrigerator, double sink, electrical kitchen, built-in bar to separate large dinette, oak floors throughout, built-in double doors, fireplace, full high basement, very well built. Price \$11,500.

Mr. Drew, B 5104 even.

VACANT—CITY HIGH LOCATION

(1948)—Close in, a brand new "stucco through the entrance" bungalow with fireplace, two bedrooms, central furnace, built-in oven, refrigerator, double sink, electrical kitchen, built-in bar to separate large dinette, oak floors throughout, built-in double doors, fireplace, full high basement, very well built. Price \$11,500.

Mr. Brown, B 5104 anytime.

\$2000 DOWN

BRAND NEW

\$2000 DOWN

**FRANKIE, AVA
TOGETHER**

ROME (UP) — Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner, traveling together again, landed here today from a Christmas reunion in Spain and drove off without talking about their on-again-off-again marriage.

For the moment at least, the Hollywood couple looked as if they had decided in Madrid to kiss and make up after Sinatra's dash from Hollywood to spend Christmas and his wife's birthday with her.

**IT WILL BE
A Happy New Year**

WHEN YOU SEE . . .
Gee! but it's Great!!
**WALKING
MY
BABY
BACK
HOME**

Technicolor
Featuring
DONALD O'CONNOR
JANET LEIGH
Buddy Hackett
Lori Nelson, Scott Marlowe

ODEON

Now Showing—
CHEVROLET for '54
More BEAUTIFUL and POWERFUL Than Ever!

Vates at Quadra

CLUB TANGO
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
With the CONTINENTALS

Final Call Due to Cancellations
A Few Tables Left

Turkey Dinner \$10 Couple
Dancing 9-3 Res. B 0222, E 2390

**ICE CYCLES
OF 1954**
THE WONDER SHOW ON ICE
TICKETS EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE
Purchaser's Name
TUES. to SAT. Jan. 5 to 9 incl.
8:30 p.m.
SAT. MAY. 2:30 p.m.
SUPPORT YOUR SCOTTISH ORGANIZATION
PURCHASE TICKETS FOR TUESDAY'S PERFORMANCE
VICTORIA Memorial ARENA

A GREAT NAME . . . A GRAND WHISKY

**GRANT'S
Scotch
WHISKY**



WILLIAM GRANT & SONS LTD DISTILLERS SCOTLAND
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Canadian Ground,
Air Forces Plan
Winter Manoeuvres**

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's army and air force announced plans today to stage large-scale airborne operations this winter across the snow-packed reaches of northeastern Quebec.

In a joint announcement the army's Quebec command and the RCAF's tactical air command in Edmonton said nearly 5,000 men will take part in the training exercise scheduled for late February in the Sept Iles, Que., and Labrador areas.

Called "Exercise Loup-Garou," the manoeuvres will pit the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment and other auxiliary troops against an attacking force made up of A company of the 2nd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Richard McCuaig, 14 months died in hospital here Sunday after swallowing a screw which became embedded in his lung. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCuaig of nearby East Blackpool.

TWO FIRST-RUN HITS!
**RAIDERS OF THE
SEVEN SEAS**
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURING JOHN PAYNE
DONNA REED
• ADDED ACTION •
"REBEL CITY"
WITH BILL ELLIOTT
ENDS THURSDAY!

PLAZA

**Two
FOR THE
Show**

By PHIL LEE

AA-Oscar Class. A—Don't Miss BB—Worthwhile. B—For a Rainy Afternoon. C—To Put in Time.

(BB) "HERE COME THE GIRLS" (Capitol): — With almost the entire script written for the undeniably talents of Mr. Bob Hope this should have been an excellent musical comedy. As it turns out it is only fair-to-middlin', considering the top-notch caliber of entertainers like Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney.

The plot, in brief: Stanley Snodgrass (Hope), a bumbling chorus boy, is given the heave-ho from the Broadway hit, "Here Come the Girls" because of pretty well wrecking the play with each appearance. Only his best gal, nifty singer Clooney stands by him in spite of the fact that Hope's heart belongs to gorgeous Dahl who, of course, is in love with Tony Martin.

There the show may have well ended except that Jack the Slasher (Robert Strauss) starts running around town killing off all rivals for the hand of Miss Dahl. This, of course, Miss Dahl won't permit, nor will the show's producer who sees the final curtain for his show if his star is bumped off. Hence—Hope is prevailed to take the lead role in the hopes that Jack the Slasher will do him in instead of Martin.

All this may have made an excellent musical comedy if Miss Clooney had been allowed to sing some good songs and Tony Martin ditto. The sets were exquisite, some of the routines very humorous.

But, in conclusion, there appeared to be too much Hope and not enough of the balance of the cast which seemed a shocking waste of fine talent. Council said no.

The right-of-way agent put a new proposition to council Monday. He offered to pay at the rate of \$100 an acre. Council accepted.

The calendar was introduced into Egypt by the great astronomers in the year 4241 B.C.

OLDE ENGLAND INN
Famous New Year's Eve
SUPPER DANCE
Few Reservations Left
8:31 p.m.

SPECIAL DINNER
A Talk and Covered Plates Will Be
shown on Screen

NEW YEAR'S DAY
From 6 till 9

Banquets, wedding receptions and parties catered for.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
AT 7:45 P.M.
"PLYMOUTH
ADVENTURE"
Starring Spencer Tracy
Van Johnson
Foto-Nite Wednesday, \$1.90

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

COURSES 9:00-10:00
V.P.C.C. 11:00-1:00
Public Skating 2:00-4:00
Minor Hockey 4:00-7:00
Public Skating 7:00-8:00
Commercial 10:00-11:00

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

Minor Hockey 8:00-10:00
Public Skating 11:00-1:00
Public Skating 2:00-4:00
Commercial 7:00-8:00

ENDS TODAY!
2 Complete Shows at 6:30 and 9:00

"THE DEVIL
MAKES THREE"

New and Selected Shorts

A Picture Story
Please Read Better

PLENTY OF PARKING AREA
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

STARTS TOMORROW JAMES STEWART

in
"THE NAKED SPUR"

CHARLES CHAPLIN
in
"LIMELIGHT"
An Inspiring Story of Love, Laughter
and Tears
Plus—Selected Shorts
Complete Programs at 6:15, 8:15

OAK BAY Temple of Refined Entertainment and Education

Make Your Reservations Now
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
AT LUXTON HALL

TURKEY DINNER — MUSIC BY RODEO RASCALS
\$7.00 Per Couple 10 p.m.-3 a.m.
Phone B 5295 — Belmont 112 H.

HELD OVER! • ON STAGE!
Third Week of Holiday's Top Fun Hit!

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Stars STUART BAKER and Stellar Cast

FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY NIGHTLY, 8:30 p.m.

Children, any seat, 50¢ • Matinee Saturday, 2:30

Tickets from \$1. Daily at Theatre, 11 to 5 p.m.

Government at Cormorant

Totem theatre Fun Number:
Beacon 6411

NEW PUPPET SHOWS DAILY, 3:00 P.M.
KIDDIES 25¢ AT DOOR

TV tonight
9:00 p.m.
CBUT
Channel 2
AND CBC-TV NETWORK

Presents
"Guest in the House"
A SUSPENSE DRAMA

Your host for
tonight

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

and an all-star cast

**Seats Still Available for
'Y' June Tour**

Only a few seat reservations remain free for the YMCA's 1954 educational bus tour through various points in the United States in June.

Program director Bob Morrison has announced that of the 56 available are unclaimed, and anyone wishing to make the trip should contact the "Y" immediately.

Two buses are scheduled to leave Victoria June 18 and return July 3. Most overnight stops will be in auto courts, while arrangements have also been made for camping.

The tour will touch such places as Portland, Twin Falls, Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake and return through Portland via Mt. Hood to Port Angeles.

Several social engagements are scheduled, included in which is a dinner party at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas. The group will hear an organ concert at the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle.

Dominion Drama Festival Judge

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Drama Festival is seeking a replacement by January 11 for Evan John Simpson, the British playwright who was to have judged regional drama festivals across Canada during the next three months.</

Weather:
Increasing Cloudiness
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 120, No. 304

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1953—16 PAGES

The Home Paper

TELEPHONE B3131

NIGHT

Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) - B 3131

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) B 3135

PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Who Is the Unknown Death Driver?

This posed photograph points up the relentless search by Oak Bay and district police for the driver of a car which struck down and killed two-year-old Brigid Hoban on Christmas

Eve. As the inquest was set to open this afternoon police were still checking new leads that might lead to the identity of the death car driver. (Times Photo.)

WOMAN IN GREY FOUND

Brigid Hoban's Older Sister Saw Christmas Death Car

DINNA FASH YERSEL'; IT'LL CURE A COLD

GLASGOW (Reuters)—The Scots, who for hundreds of years have been brewing the highlands' special cure for a cold are going to export the heady "medicine" from Jan. 1 to anyone who will buy it.

The mixture, called Atholl Brose, is made by judiciously combining malt whisky, oatmeal, honey and cream.

It will be made commercially, for the first time, at Buncrue near Inverness, a private firm disclosed today.

Atholl Brose gets its name, according to tradition, from the Earl of Atholl who in the time of James III of Scotland, 1451-1488, captured the Earl of Ross by putting the potent brew in a well from which his victim was known to drink.

Commonwealth Court Labor MP's Dream

Ablest Jurors Nominated by Each Country Would Sit on Supra-National Body

By RON EVANS

LONDON (CP)—Canada may soon be asked to join in the setting up of supra-national court to rule on disputes within the Commonwealth.

The "Commonwealth court" is the dream of a short brisk Labor member of parliament, Hector Hughes. Known as the Irishman with the Welsh name who sits for a Scots constituency, he hopes that his plan will come up for consideration during the present session of the Commons.

He has written Prime Minister Churchill requesting time for discussion of the motion and has received a reply assuring him it is being studied by the government.

Canada ruled out appeals to the Privy Council with a bill passed Oct. 11, 1949, making the Supreme Court of Canada the ultimate authority of domestic affairs.

PICK ABLEST JURISTS

Hughes hopes to have the chief justices of self-governing Commonwealth states nominate their ablest jurists to serve on the court. He has no preferences as to the size of the body.

"It should, of course, be an odd number," he said in an interview, "perhaps five, seven or nine."

The court would sit in the capitals of member countries as required.

Hughes said that, while he hopes it would hear and determine appeals from the supreme courts, it would play a greater role in deciding disputes between members such as might arise over common roads, bridges or hydro-electric projects.

THEORETICAL CASE

He offered as a theoretical example a dispute that might arise



HEIRESS—Mrs. Lois McCaskill shows her happiness in Hollywood after hearing she inherited \$15,000,000 from her late husband's estate. The total estate, about \$50,000,000, is huge Mississippi oil pool.—(NEA Telephoto.)

Index to Inside Pages

Page

School Board By-election Date Set for Probable Two-Way Fight

National Poll Proves Liberals Gain in Strength

3,000 Mothers Plan Mass March in War Against Polio

2 Doukhobors Released on Arson Charges

Young Briton Drifting, Unambitious, Says Report

Red, White and Blue Wash Greets Queen

U.S. Civilian, Soldier Freed by Russians

As We Live... 11 Financial 8 Sport 6 and 7

Ask the Times... 9 Hutchinson 4 Walker

Bridge 12 Keate 5 Why Grow Old? 11

Classified 12 Penny Saver 11 Your Horoscope 14

Comics 10 Radio and TV 13 Women

Entertainment 16 Roberts 9

Royal City Boy Shoots Father; Remanded

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

(CP)—A 17-year-old boy was remanded Monday for one week

on a charge of "unlawfully wounding" his father. Police

who arrested the juvenile Sun-

day said the parent was shot

through the neck and shoulder

following a quarrel. The victim

was reported in "satisfactory"

condition in hospital.

Inquest in the death of the youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

youngster opened this afternoon.

Inquest in the death of the

<

School Board Election Set January 14

Curtis, Williams May
Be Sole Contestants

A straight two-way contest for the single city seat open on the Greater Victoria School Board seems probable for the Jan. 14 by-election.

Candidates will be Austin L. Curtis, whose resignation created the vacancy, and William H. Williams, an unsuccessful candidate for school board in the Dec. 10 election.

Nomination day is Jan. 7.

Date of the election was set by city council Monday.

Mr. Curtis submitted his resignation in November because the board was submitting its \$3,390,000 building program to ratifiers as a referendum and not a by-law. When the referendum was rejected, Mr. Curtis felt his stand had been justified, and offered to withdraw his resignation. The school board ruled against withdrawal.

Saucers? 'Phooey!' Says Moscow

LONDON (UP)—Flying saucers? You can bet your last kopek they are not Russian, Moscow radio says.

The Soviet claims all responsibility for the saucers and says they are figments of the imaginations of western warmongers designed to make tax-payers swallow heavier military budgets.

The timing of the unusual denial by Radio Moscow aroused interest here. For, on December 17, Swedish Air Line Pilot Capt. Ulf Christensen reported sighting a mysterious supersonic missile over Sweden only 300 miles from the secret Soviet rocket bases on the Baltic coast.

And a few days earlier, the authoritative Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" reported the Soviet Union was turning out a new rocket-propelled interception plane to defend her frontiers against attack.

"To fan war hysteria, the aggressive forces stop at nothing," Moscow said quoting an article on the subject from the official Soviet army newspaper Red Star.

It ridiculed as a "fable" the Swedish pilot's observation and said the reports tried to "create the impression that the mysterious objects originate from Moscow."

During the last 50 years, population of the world has increased 826,000,000 and still is rising.

ALORS! HOT AND COLD RUNNING WINE

FRANCE (Reuters)—Guests at a hotel in this ancient capital of Burgundy can turn on taps in their bedrooms and get hot and cold water—or wine.

Under the wine tap is a notice in English which says: "All countries in the world have their riches. Burgundy has its vineyards. You will be happy all day if you drink a glass of wine on waking."

B.C. to Get \$20,000 for Civil Defense

The federal government will contribute \$6,000, half the cost of staffing and operating three federally owned fire pumps loaned to B.C. for training auxiliary civil defense firemen on side Greater Victoria and Great Vancouver.

This was announced in Ottawa Monday by Hon. Paul Martin, minister in charge of civil defense planning, who said he and B.C. Provincial Secretary W. D. Black had signed an agreement providing for payment by Ottawa of approximately \$20,000 towards \$80,000 worth of civil defense projects in B.C.

Up Island communities to benefit under the plan include the Alberni, Nanaimo and North Cowichan.

Health Minister Martin, the cabinet member responsible for civil defense, said Monday he and W. D. Black, B.C. provincial secretary, have signed agreements covering the financial arrangements for the new projects.

Biggest portion of the \$80,000 estimate—\$51,552—has been earmarked for the expansion of fire-fighting facilities in these areas: Vancouver, Kamloops, Okanagan, Alberni, Nanaimo, Cranbrook, Nelson and Sicamous.

Dynamite Sticks
Found in Planer
Of Interior Mill

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—RCMP are investigating the explosion of a dynamite cap in the Kennelly Lumber Company plant near Cranbrook.

Night watchman Charles Lowe heard the explosion and said he found five unexploded sticks of dynamite in the last roller of the planer. Floodlights have been installed since a blast in the plant Dec. 24.

The plant is not affected by the IWA strike, which began Oct. 24. Its employees are WIUC members. Early in December, however, the plant was unsuccessfully picketed in an IWA bid for sympathy, crews working a day under the eyes of some 200 pickets.

ALSO LAZY AND APATHETIC

Young Briton Drifting, Unambitious, Says Report

LONDON (Reuters)—The average 15-year-old young man in Britain was told today in an official report that he is lazy, unambitious, apathetic and inclined to drift.

Dr. Robert Logan, sociologist of Manchester University, and Matilda Goldberg, psychiatric social worker, reached this conclusion after three years studying the background, work and leisure of young men in Britain from all classes.

They asked each youth interviewed to answer 120 questions. The answers revealed that all the youths, from the intelligent and mature to the "poorly endowed," had a "striking lack of creative leisure pursuits."

The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till midday."

Reading is rarely extended beyond the daily newspapers. A great number of youths read only westerns and thrillers, while a few had not advanced beyond the comics.

"The majority, in their leisure interests, seem to be "passing time" and this is well illustrated in their week-end program.

"On Saturdays they might do shopping, watch soccer or cricket, or play billiards. In the evening, the majority went to

the cinema or the local dance hall. On Sundays they would laze around, often lying in bed till mid

